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'HORRIFIC INJURIES IN BRUTAL ATTACK. Despair of victim's family as man (26) is sentenced for teenager's murder

AN 18-year-old student, respected and held in affection by all who knew him, was killed because he was "in the wrong place at the wrong time" and became the victim of mistaken identity.

Conner Marshall, a keen photographer, who had attended Welsh schools in Barry and Penarth, and who became an organ donor at the age of 16, underwent a sustained, brutal attack which caused "horrific internal and external injuries," said Mr Justice Wynn Williams at Cardiff Crown Court.

David Braddon (26) of Lansbury Park Estate, Caerphilly, was jailed for life, after pleading guilty to murder. The judge directed that he should not be considered for parole until he had served a

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minimum of 20 years.

The judge said there had been a significant degree of planning and a terrible degree of suffering had been endured by the victim, who was then stripped and humiliated. He also had items stolen from him.

As Braddon was led to the cells, friends and relations of Mr Marshall, applauded. Braddon, defiant to the end, gave them a thumbs-up sign and as his supporters left the court building, one of them threw a bottle at a journalist.

Prosecutor Michael Jones said that on March 7, Mr Marshall and friends went to Trecco Bay caravan site, Porthcawl.

Braddon also went there with a partner and children. In the early hours of the following morning, Mr Marshall went to have a last look at the nearby beach.

Later, a man in a caravan heard a groan outside and thought it was a drunk.

At 6.40am, he went outside, saw items on the roadway and spots of blood, and the legs of a man sticking out from beneath a caravan. It was Mr Marshall.

There were severe injuries to his head, said Mr Jones, and he was unresponsive to paramedics. One of them said they were the worst injuries he had ever seen.

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Barry's new World Champion, Lee Selby, taking the plaudits on Saturday. See more pictures by GLYN EVANS on page 5.

Lee Selby (our new World Champ!) honoured with parade through town

by GEM REPORTER

BARRY'S new World Boxing Champion (doesn't that sound fantastic?) was honoured with an open top bus parade through the town on Saturday.

Just a week earlier, Lee Selby had defeated Evgeny Gradovich, the

defending IBF featherweight champion, in convincing fashion at London's O2 Arena in front of 18,000 fight fans.

Five coachloads of supporters had travelled up from Barry, Cardiff and Newport to cheer him on.

His victory bus was bedecked in Welsh flags and bore the legend on a banner, 'Lee Super Selby'.

People lined the streets from the town centre and there were thousands to acclaim Barry's new hero on the Island's promenade.

Lee hopes to defend his title as early as this August in Cardiff.

Local care company is in the spotlight

Following a claim that an elderly woman was left alone on the floor after a fall, a care company is in the spotlight.

(See the full story on page 24).

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'Welsh NHS staff are first class'

AT a time when the Welsh Ambulance Service is under attack (as in a recent letter from David Wilton), let me, through the auspices of The GEM, sing the praises of the local service.

On May 28, I fell at home and dislocated my replacement hip. My wife rang 999 and within 10 minutes, Ian and Adrian from the Barry station were in attendance. The care I received from them was first class.

They made me comfortable, eased my

pain and transported me to UHW in less than 90 minutes. I can't thank them enough for their expertise and compassion.

After the operation to relocate my hip, I was nursed at Ward B6 South in UHW, where I received first class care from the nursing staff. I would wish to express my grateful thanks to them also.

The National Health Service in Wales has many problems, but the staff at the sharp end are doing a first class job in difficult circumstances and deserve our thanks and support.

Rev Robert Evans, Barry.

Secret deal a threat to NHS

A SECRET trade deal (TTIP) between the EU and the USA is being pushed by big business lobbyists.

Our MPs and MEPs seem to be sleep walking into a really bad deal for our population in general, and it has the potential to seriously damage the National Health Service.

Quite apart from allowing big corporations to buy up some of our most vital services like the NHS, it will allow them to sue our Government if they do not like the laws implemented to protect its citizens.

I have already written to our local Conservative MP, Alun Cairns, but all I got was a standard party reply that did nothing to reassure.

Francis Duffin.

Whitmore Bay will not fly flag

Whitmore Bay qualifies for 'excellent' Blue Flag bathing water quality only in Euro-speak - it failed the new enterovirus standard twice (out of 20 samples) in 2014.

It's little more than chance that it did not fail in four samples like Jackson's Bay - the data shows there's quite a chance (10-20 per cent) of sewage bacteria in the water.

The council excuse of works on the eastern promenade last summer is also thin.

They didn't any way affect the main beach and promenade, and all

the council had to do was put in evidence that the works were completed by the end of last year.

Worse is that lack of pressure from the Vale Council means Barry is not in-line for improvements to meet bathing water standards. The NRW has action plans for other beaches failing the new enterococcus standard, but not Barry Island.

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Welsh Water has capital schemes in the five-year (AMP6) programme for upgrades of other sewage discharges, but not the overloaded Cog Moors discharge.

Max Wallis, Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth.

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AFFORDABLE HOMES: 'Vale needs to be more imaginative'

IREFER to a letter from the Vale of Glamorgan Council's Leader regarding the council's intentions to put 'affordable housing' at the heart of its updated Development Plan (as reported in The GEM on Thursday, May 28).

I should say at the outset, that I am supportive of any action to give affordable housing greater priority, although I must confess I read the Leader's letter with a mixture of incredulity and dismay. The Leader suggests the cabinet is committed to the

evolution of sustainable communities where local housing, local infrastructure and other local services will be developed to meet the needs of local people.

Importantly, he gives the clear impression that such changes would not be at the expense of local residents with long standing ties to the area, or to the well-being of the local community more generally.

However, the council's deeds do not always match the rhetoric.

This is clearly demonstrated by the way in which the council has recently dealt with major housing development applications in both Ystradowen and

Colwinston.

In these cases, the council rode roughshod over the wishes of local communities in pursuit of development opportunities which seemed to be driven more by commercial considerations, rather than any altruistic desire to improve the lives of the people who live in the Vale.

I would like to remind your readers that the council recently approved the building of 64 new dwellings in Colwinston on land which has a long history of flooding.

The planning application originally included 23 (35 per cent) affordable dwellings.

By the time the application went to the Planning Committee in January of this year, the developer requested, with the support of planning officers, to reduce the number of affordable by 7 to 16 (25 per cent) and to increase the number of non-affordable homes from 41 to 48.

In return for accepting this change, the developer offered to pay the council more than £500,000.

Serious concerns were raised about the proposed reduction in affordable housing by the council's housing

department, local residents, and the Colwinston Community Council.

Nevertheless, all such concerns were dismissed by planning officers, without any serious attempt being made to engage meaningfully with the local community.

This 'we know best' attitude is almost bound to result in failure in some shape or form - and is likely to generate a loss of confidence and trust in the integrity of the planning process, and widespread community resentment throughout the Vale.

Looking ahead, the council needs to be more imaginative in progressing its affordable homes agenda, and demonstrate a far greater willingness to engage meaningfully with local communities.

Any failure to do so is likely to result in a betrayal of the Vale's unique characteristics and precisely the opposite outcome to the one envisaged by the council - namely the delivery of a less prosperous, less sustainable and more disharmonious county.

Paul Griffiths, Colwinston.

Town proud of champion Lee!

IAM really proud of the number of people who turned out to line the streets of Barry to celebrate Lee Selby's world boxing title.

The support and chants of "Lee, Lee, Lee" was really pleasing to the ear and shows just how inspirational he has become in our town.

His family must be extremely proud of Lee in winning his IBF world title. This certainly is a good news story for Barry... a local

boy who has done good!

This is a tremendous honour for Lee and a real honour that he hails from Barry.

Furthermore, it is also something else that will put our town on the map.

I hope this will now raise the profile of the town. We have had Gavin and Stacey, and now we have World Champion Lee Selby.

Good luck to Lee for the future, and thank you to all who turned out for him.

Coun Richard Bertin, Independent, Vale Council.

'You just can't beat flying from Cardiff Airport!'

ON Saturday morning, I boarded a Flybe flight from Cardiff to Edinburgh for a six-day holiday playing golf across Perthshire.

What an absolute breeze it is to fly from your local doorstep!

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Once inside, the bag drop takes minutes and before the time it would have taken to reach the Severn Bridge, you are through in departures having a mooch around the new extended shopping area.

I was a tad envious of the several hundred passengers in shorts and flip-flops heading to the sunshine of Palma, while I trudged around in five layers, well prepared for the rain and high winds of Bonny Scotland!

The cabin crew explained that Flybe have expanded their Cardiff routes over recent months. Surely the only way to retain these fantastic services is

for everyone to get fully behind them and book flights?

In 50 minutes you can be in Edinburgh, a city full of culture, steeped in history and, if sightseeing isn't your bag, there are endless restaurants and shopping opportunities.

As we landed, the crew offered a lovely basket of sweets and the service on board could not have been better.

I flew 10 days before from Bristol for work, and yes, it is a good airport - but I had to leave home five hours before I was flying and it cost me £110 more in car parking, fuel and bridge fee - not to mention the stress.

When I return, I will be pouring my first cup of tea in my own kitchen less than 30 minutes after landing... You cannot beat that!

Let's all support Cardiff Airport more, and help them develop it even further than they have in recent years.

Wales has an international airport - let's keep it and grow it for the future generations!

Steph Bonnar, St Mary Church.

Wide open spaces

AM I the only person wondering why the potential new residents of the houses being built near the garden centre in Wenvoe warrant a pavement wide enough to drive a car on?

Will they be heading for the garden centre on mobility scooters?

Lynne Healey, Barry.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JUNE 18)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

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| 15 Mon | 06.07 | 9.4 | 18.29 | 9.5 |
| 16 Tues | 06.57 | 9.5 | 19.19 | 9.7 |
| 17 Wed | 07.43 | 9.6 | 20.03 | 9.8 |
| 18 Thur | 08.24 | 9.6 | 20.44 | 9.7 |

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Waterfront barrier to anti-social behaviour

FOLLOWING concerns raised by local residents at Barry Waterfront, the Vale Council is installing a traffic barrier on Y Rhodfa to tackle anti-social behaviour.

The barrier will be in place for a trial period of 12 months, when it will be closed overnight from 7pm to 7am to prevent vehicular access. This will then be reassessed after the trial period. Coun Chris Elmore, ward member for Castletand, said:

"Despite significant efforts, it has proved difficult to find suitable volunteers to open and close the barrier, which has regrettably delayed its implementation. However, the council has successfully found a workable alternative by using its own roaming security officers to open and close the barriers."

"We know this is an important issue to residents and hope that this way forward will tackle the problem and have a positive outcome for the local community."

The council would be

proceeding immediately with the legal Gating Order, and the installation of the barrier will take around 8 to 10 weeks, including a month's consultation period.

The barrier system will comprise a 3m wide lockable gate with 3m wide dragon's teeth to allow suitable exit after the barrier is locked.

Let's go fly a kite!

A BARRY-based art group is inviting everyone to dig out their kites, or get creative and make their own, and give them airtime this summer solstice.

Art4U is hosting its sixth annual 'Celebration of the Sky' Kite Festival at The Knap Lido and Point, above Watchtower Bay, the Knap, in Barry from 2.30pm on Sunday, June 21.

The event is intended to celebrate nature's beauty and is centred on a community collaborative artwork called 'Sky Dancer' in the Tibetan

A 19-year-old man who carried out sex attacks on two children when he was aged between 12 and 15 has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, suspended for two years, at Cardiff Crown Court.

The court heard that one of the victims had self-harmed and attempted to commit

suicide. She currently receives counselling.

The offences, said prosecutor Laurence Jones, took place in the Vale.

Daniel Payne, a man with no previous convictions, formerly of Barry, and of Llantwit Road, Treforest, admitted two charges of raping a child, one of sexual assault and one of attempted rape.

The offences came to light, said Mr Jones, last December, when one of the girls made a complaint.

One of the girls later told the police that she believed she'd experienced a "nightmare". Payne told

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Payne's youth at the time of the attacks.

The case, he said, was an exceptional one in which a long non-custodial sentence could be passed.

"It is clear he feels ashamed and remorseful. He cannot rationally explain what he did on four separate occasions."

He added it was clear he came from a good, supportive family who had encouraged him to co-operate fully with the authorities.

"He is at low risk of re-offending and will not trouble the courts again."

In addition to the suspended sentence, he was ordered to carry out 240 hours unpaid work and to register as a sex offender for 10 years.

He emphasised

have been ignored. I am not satisfied with the explanation that so many additional houses are required. Simply the Labour-led Council has supported the Welsh Government against the wishes of many residents."

Over-capacity junctions at Penarth and Dinas Powys were "clearly not able to cope with the large number of extra vehicles. Plaid is not convinced that the expected planning applications will be able to resolve the traffic problems," Coun Franks said.

Man sentenced for attacks on children

Students ASSIST smoking project

STUDENTS from Barry Comprehensive School recently took part in a smoking intervention programme called 'ASSIST'.

The students, from year-8, had agreed to attend the two-day event to train as peer supporters, after being identified by other students in their year as people whom they 'respected', 'looked up to' and regarded as 'good leaders in sports and other group activities.'

The aim of the training was to give the peer supporters the information, skills and confidence to discourage smoking amongst their year group, through informal conversations about the risks of smoking and the benefits of being smoke-free.

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Plaid hits at 'costly farce'

THE consultation process associated with the Draft Local Development Plan was a costly and misleading farce, the Plaid Cymru Leader on the Vale Council has claimed.

Chris Franks said that it was "profoundly disappointing" that thousands of responses from the public were, in effect, ignored, following the consultation that "saw very little change in the detailed plan that sets out the future land allocations in housing sites".

He said: "People will feel that they

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An evening stroll through buttercup-filled meadows

A GROUP of 16 walkers from Wye and across the Biblins Penarth and District Ramblers met with their leader Geraint and his sheepdog Patch at the Twyn in Dinas Powys for an evening stroll, before heading up through Dinas Powys golf course while admiring views towards Lower Penarth.

After passing the One o'Clock gate, a stile led into the grassy meadows of the St Andrews ridge, from where there were views towards Barry Island and Barry town, as well as the misty Somerset coastline.

Reaching Ysguborgoch Farm and joining a lane leading downhill past the impressive St Andrews House, they exited and crossed St Andrews Road – making their way into St Andrew's churchyard to view the grave of a local man, Thomas Essile David – who was probably better known by his bardic name of Dewi Wyn o'Essyllt, who wrote many bardic awdl or odes for the Eisteddfod.

Narrow pathways led to the buttercup-filled meadows above Garn Hill and upon reaching the Twyncyn, they descended, to make their way back via Dinas Powys Common.

Wye walk

ELEVEN walkers joined Joy at Highmeadow Woods in Gloucestershire, once part of a medieval hunting forest and following pathways they descended to the River

Wye and across the Biblins suspension bridge into Herefordshire for morning coffee.

From the peaceful riverbank, a steep climb through a stunning beech wood led to King Arthur's Cave and after exploring, they continued through Lord's Wood, before descending gradually back to the River Wye.

Crossing the river by means of the one-man ferry and after stopping for lunch in brilliant warm sunshine in the garden of the Saracens Head, they continued along the riverbank, before climbing up to woodland below Huntsham Hill.

Pretty paths fast becoming overgrown by rampant foliage in Elio's Wood led them back down to the valley floor and then uphill to Yat Rock for some afternoon refreshment, before their return through Highmeadow Woods.

On June 13, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a nine-mile moderate walk taking in the Cat's Back and Offa's Dyke Path in the Black Mountains; contact Liz on 029 2051 3698.

On June 18, a change to the programme, meet at 7pm at Dinas Powys village square for a four-mile moderate walk in the area; contact Val H on 029 2051 3274.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

Rotarians' £9,000 for good causes

The Rotary Club of Barry recently held its annual meeting in the Glenbrook Inn, when president Robin Pitcher reported on a number of changes, one being the change of venue from the Mount Sorrel Hotel to the Glenbrook and secondly, the increase of membership with the induction of three new members in a matter of months.

On the fundraising side, the annual fireworks fiesta on November 5 at Barry Island went off exceptionally well.

Other fundraising events have included a Pork in the Park BBQ in August, an international lunch with Inner Wheel in October, a stall at the High Street lights evening in November, along with another stall at the Dickensian Fayre in Dinas Powys in December, an early St David's Day breakfast at the end of February, and in May, a charity duck race with Inner Wheel.

In total this year, the Rotary Club of Barry has raised close to £9,000, a very

commendable sum. The Club would like to thank the public for their invaluable continued support which has made this possible.

Money raised has been spent on a wide variety of good causes, locally and internationally: £3,500 provided Vale of Glamorgan Riding for the Disabled with a special ramp to enable disabled children to experience the joy of riding.

The club has continued to support the local Foodbank with monthly donations, students have received funding to go to RYLA, and defibrillators have been presented to Bryn Hafren School and three other locations in the town along with nebulizers to local surgeries.

In May, the club supported Holiday Week for underprivileged families and early in June will support Kid's Out by taking school pupils on a day out to a theme park, providing free rides, hats and ice creams for them all! Other charities and

special causes supported included Twinning Toilets, Friends and Neighbours, St John's, Ty Hafan, Blood Bikes, Vale Plus, and sponsorship of a Guides' trip.

On the international side, money has been donated to Vale 4 Africa, Vanuatu, and the Nepal crisis.

Service projects this year have included a carol concert in December for senior citizens in Orchard House and several youth competitions, which strengthened links with local schools and gave pupils the opportunity to develop their skills.

The Rotary Club welcomes new members – men and women – interested in meeting socially and to continue with the club's charitable activities by helping others in the local community.

Club members meet on Thursday evenings at 6.30pm in the Glenbrook. Anyone who would like further information should contact the club via Secretary Phil Hunt, on 01446 720000. JO

Reader warns... 'Keep bank details to yourself'

I RECENTLY had a telephone call from a man inviting me to partake in a survey about my overall health, and what treatment, if any, I've received via the NHS.

Having recently undergone an operation on my hand by Dr Shewring and his excellent orthopaedic team at Llandough Hospital, I was happy to agree.

For fully 20 minutes, I answered dozens of questions in which the caller discovered I'm 70 years old, in reasonable good health, live in the Vale with my wife Elly, our black Lab and our two cats, did six years in the Paras, and have written two books.

All was amenable until the caller casually mentioned that in middle eastern countries, the pomegranate is known as 'the fruit of the heart' due to its health-giving properties.

Because boiling them into a liquid degrades these properties, his firm can provide a strong extract of pomegranate in pill form for £20 (reduced to £15 due to my being a pensioner).

All I need to do to receive these pills in the

post is to provide my credit card details.

Suddenly hearing alarm bells, not to mention being somewhat annoyed that what seemed an innocent survey was, in fact, a telephone sale, I politely informed him I never give out such details to a perfect stranger, and promptly terminated the call.

Staring down at the phone, waiting for it to ring, which it did in mere moments, when the caller stated, rather beseechingly, that this was a time for mutual trust, and there was no danger whatsoever in providing my card details.

I very firmly advised that he 'go away!' and not ring back, which he hasn't.

The essence of the story is NEVER, under any circumstances, provide your bank details to those who painstakingly gain your confidence during a telephone call.

Finally, at a cost of one pound, I chopped up two pomegranates, ran them through my juicer and gulped them down.

Very refreshing – but I'm a bit concerned about the two horns starting to grow either side of my forehead...?

Barrie David Corcoran, Barry.

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Volunteers tidy up the Porthkerry churchyard

A CHURCHYARD in Porthkerry has been transformed – thanks to a group of dedicated volunteers and support from Welsh Government's flagship community initiative, Tidy Towns.

Tidy Towns, a partnership between Keep Wales Tidy and all 22 local authorities, funded by Welsh Government, has clocked up over one million volunteer hours since it started back in 2008.

The Tidy Towns initiative supports communities, groups and volunteers in a variety of practical activities that help people take charge of their local environment, whilst also helping to tackle poverty, increase levels of skills and training, and improve health and wellbeing.

Members of local charities Recovery Cymru and Scope helped to

clear overgrown bramble from St Curig's churchyard which had become too dense for members of the congregation to manage.

The St Curig project, which took place before the nesting season started, was hailed a success – not only enhancing the general appearance of the churchyard but improving accessibility. The volunteers also gained valuable skills and work experience.

Rev Melanie Prince said: "Thank you to volunteers for their hard work! We are very pleased to see the bramble go and to discover the lost graves. It has been a real help to us, especially as our congregation is largely elderly and can't do the work themselves."

"Our churchwarden said she could see that the workers were enjoying themselves too, which was wonderful."

The Vale of Glamorgan Council (HARBOUR ROAD, BARRY) (PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN (PUFFIN) CROSSING)

1. The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act (1984) (as amended) and of all other enabling powers intends to remove the pedestrian (zebra) crossing and install a staggered pedestrian (puffin) crossing for the reasons described in Schedule 1 and at the location described in Schedule 2 below.
2. Full details of the proposal and a copy of the plan (T/15/60/MS) may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.

SCHEDULE 1

An assessment of traffic movements has identified the need to implement the following measures to reduce congestion and improve highway safety. Removal of a pedestrian (zebra) crossing and installation of a staggered pedestrian (puffin) crossing, with intelligent telemetry, to improve the safety of pedestrians and reduce waiting times for motorists.

Junction alterations will include the removal of a mini roundabout to enable priority to be given to traffic entering and exiting Barry Island, especially during peak season.

SCHEDULE 2

The centre of the pedestrian (puffin) crossing will be approximately 18 metres east of the centre of its junction with The Parade.

Dated this 11th day of June 2015

Mr. M. E. Punter
Director of Visible Services & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2015 (HARBOUR ROAD, Y BARRI) (CROESFAN CERDDWYR (PÁL) ARFAETHEDIG)

1. Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan Adran 23 Deddf Rheoli Traffig y Ffyrdd (1984) (ddwygiedig), a phob pŵer galluogi arall, yn bwriadu dileu'r groesfan (zebra) i gerddwyr a gosod croesfan groesgam (pál) yn ei lle am y rhesymau a nodwyd yn Atodlen 1 ac yn y fan a ddisgrifwyd yn Atodlen 2 isod.
2. Cewch astudio holl fanylion y cynnig a chopi o'r cynllun (T/15/60/MS) yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

ATODLEN 1

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ATODLEN 2

Bydd canol y groesfan (pál) i gerddwyr oddeutu 18 metr i'r dwyrain o ganol ei chyffordd â'r Parade.

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Mr. M. E. Punter
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FAMILY'S DESPAIR

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The unconscious man was taken to the University Hospital of Wales, ventilated and incubated. A CT scan indicated swelling to the brain. He also had a cut lip, bleeding in both eyes, a broken eye socket and nose, and cuts and abrasions.

On March 11, a scan indicated swelling of the entire brain, a condition which was not survivable, and he died the following day.

Mr Jones said his parents went to his bedside, hoping against hope he would pull through.

His death, his mother said, made her feel as though the light had gone out.

Also at the site was Adam Malyn, who had associated with the defendant's partner.

The defendant was seen in a bar and was given a wide berth by Mr Malyn. Later, Braddon used his partner's mobile phone to try and lure Mr Malyn outside.

After taking 50 Valium tablets, two grammes of cocaine and alcohol, he went outside to look for Mr Malyn. He spotted Mr Marshall, believed it was Malyn and carried out the attack.

After the incident, Braddon fled to Scotland to the home of an aunt and was found by the police hiding behind a settee, after which he gave false details.

He said: "Am I being charged with murder? Is the boy dead?"

He claimed that the man he attacked had "stormed at him" and they brawled.

Mr Jones said the victim was struck with a stone, a metal pole and his face was stamped upon.

After taking the drugs and alcohol, he said, Braddon was angry and "out of his head".

Braddon also admitted he had gone "over the top".

In addition, he told the police he "hoped he got punished bad."

In a victim impact statement, Mr Marshall's mother said words could not describe the impact on the lives of her family.

The defendant's counsel Heath Edwards, said: "Nothing can be said to undo what he did. His actions were driven by drink and drugs, which caused him to go berserk. There is no excuse for the way in which he behaved."

He said Braddon had intended to have a "positive weekend with his family", but the results were that he had torn apart the lives of two families.

He added that he had not intended to go out that night to kill anybody.

Braddon was said to have convictions for violent disorder, producing cannabis, possessing cocaine and assaulting police.

ABOVE: Lee's title-winning exploits have inspired many in Barry!

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Insight into Roman times

It was third time lucky for Sully U3A's local history group when they visited Caerwent to see the remains of the Roman settlement there.

The visit had twice been postponed because of wet weather but the group had a fine sunny day for their visit. The settlement was originally founded by the Romans as Venta Silurum, a

market town for the defeated Silures tribe.

The group was able to walk the remains of the town walls, standing up to 17 feet high in places, as well as visiting the excavated foundations of houses, forum, basilica and temple.

The group's next visit will be to Tretower Court in July. Sully U3A meets in The Old School, Sully on the second Thursday of the month at 2 pm. New members are welcome.

Meet the bobbies

CADOC - Meet your local officers at Waitrose, Palmerston Road, Barry today, June 11 between 10am - 2pm.

CASTLELAND - Meet your local officer at Castleland Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry on Saturday, June 13 between 10.30am and 12 noon.

BARUC PACT - at St Baruc's Church, Phyllis Street, Barry Island on June 15 at 6.30pm.

GIBBONSDOWN PACT - at Barry Rugby Club, Merthyr Dyfan Road, Barry on June 22 at 7pm.

DINAS POWYS PACT - at Youlton House, Fair Oaks, Dinas Powys on June 22 at 7pm.

Brothers donate 'Welsh dinosaur' to Museum

THE fossilised skeleton of a theropod dinosaur discovered on a beach near Penarth in the Vale, is being donated to Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales in Cardiff.

A distant cousin of Tyrannosaurus rex, it lived in the Jurassic Period (201 million years ago), possibly making it the oldest Jurassic dinosaur in the world.

The fossil will be on display in the main hall of the Museum until September 6.

The 'discovery of a lifetime' was made by two brothers from Llantwit Major, Nick and Rob Hanigan, while fossil hunting along Lavernock beach after storms in spring 2014. After a cliff fall on the beach, they spotted several loose blocks containing part of the skeleton of a small dinosaur and collected the specimen, including its razor sharp teeth, and claws.

The fossilised bones were found spread across five slabs of rock and although some were preserved together in the correct position, others had been scattered and separated by the actions of scavenging fish and sea-urchins.

The specimen was preserved with the fossilised remains of these sea-urchins.

Nick and Rob took time carefully preparing the specimen and then contacted Cindy Howells, palaeontology curator for Amgueddfa Cymru who, with the help of dinosaur experts from University of Portsmouth and the University of Manchester, analysed the teeth and bones. The team established that this



...Unearthing the fossilised dinosaur.

particular dinosaur was a meat-eating dinosaur, from the theropod group.

It also suggested that it was a juvenile animal, as some of its bones were not yet fully formed. Research is still under way, with a scientific paper in progress which will reveal the name of this new species.

The Welsh dinosaur was a small, slim, agile dinosaur, probably only about 50cm tall and about 200cm long, which had a long tail to help it balance. It lived at the time when south Wales was a coastal region, offering a warm climate.

It had small, blade-like, sharp, serrated teeth suggesting that it would have eaten insects, small mammals and other reptiles.

The dinosaur also probably had a fuzzy coating of simple proto-feathers, as did many theropod dinosaurs, and this would have been used for insulation and possibly display purposes. It may also have had simple quill-like structures for defence.

The rocks that contain the

dinosaur fossil date back to a time immediately after the start of the Jurassic period, 201.3 million years ago. At that time, the dinosaurs were just starting to diversify and the Welsh specimen is one of the earliest Jurassic individuals in the UK. It is related to Coelophysis that lived approximately 203 to 196 million years ago in what is now the southwestern part of the United States of America.

"This new specimen is the first skeleton of a theropod found in Wales. Isolated teeth and bones of other dinosaurs have previously been found near Bridgend, Barry and Cowbridge," said David Anderson, Director General of Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales.

"This is a very special discovery, and Nick and Rob Hanigan are incredibly generous in donating this wonderful specimen to the collection of Amgueddfa Cymru, to preserve it for future generations.

"We are delighted to have this specimen on display, which gives visitors a unique opportunity to examine the fossilised skeleton of the first meat-eating dinosaur found in Wales, and one of the oldest Jurassic dinosaurs in the world."

Nick Hanigan said: "This is a once in a lifetime find – preparing the skull and seeing the teeth of a theropod for the first time in 200 million years was absolutely fantastic – you just can't beat that sort of thing!"

Rob Hanigan said: "It has always been our intention to donate our dinosaur to the museum for the public and scientists to see and research."



Air Cadets of 372 (Barry) Squadron with Major Duncan Cantley, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan. Rachael Carbis holds the winning trophy.

Local Air Cadets' top support for the Royal British Legion

RECENTLY, Air Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron were confirmed as the top Army, Air and Sea Cadet unit in south Wales – for raising over £4,000 for the Royal British Legion.

The trophy was awarded by Deputy Lord Lieutenant, Major Duncan Cantley to Flight Sergeant Rachael Carbis.

The cadets were a familiar sight, selling poppies at Tesco and on Holton Road in the weeks leading up to Remembrance Day.

The Poppy Appeal is the British Legion's biggest fundraising campaign, with every poppy sold supporting the British Armed Forces past and present, and their families.

Roy Goodwin (Royal

British Legion Poppy Appeal Co-ordinator) said: "I thanked all the cadets for their hard work and fantastic support for the Poppy Appeal; especially as the Barry Air Cadets were the top fundraising squadron in south Wales. This money will go a long way to support current and former members of our armed forces."

The cadets who received the Poppy

Appeal trophy were: Ellie Poulakis, Rachel Carbis, Georgina Poulakis, Steph Jones, Rhian Horton, Alex Spragg, Rhys Williams and Nathan Thompson. As well as fundraising, the cadets are also looking forward to flying, gliding, shooting, sports, overseas trips, leadership and adventure training in a full and action-packed training programme.

If you have a spirit for

adventure, 372 Squadron has vacancies for boys and girls between 13-18 years old. The Squadron parade on Mondays, Wednesdays, 7pm-9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour (by the Memorial Hall). You can contact the Squadron on 01446 747734, email oc.372@aircadets.org or visit www.372squadron.org for more information.

Groups' Helping Hand

RIGHT: Tesco Barry customer service manager Jessica Fear with the cheques.

FOUR local recipients have been selected to share a £2,000 community donation from the Tesco superstore in Barry after being nominated by customers in a competition – Tesco Helping Hand.

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Camera clubs descend on Barry for Cup competition



Judge John Tisley, Consort Stewart Prichard, Mayor Emma Prichard and Club Chair Mike Lewis.



Gower camera club – Rhossili in Winter.

THE Barrian Cup club competition for the best panel of five prints and the Dave Cowdrey Trophy for the best individual landscape or seascape print was held at St Francis Millennium Hall, Barry on June 6.

This is a prestigious annual event that puts Barry on the map with 26 clubs represented from south Wales and south west England. Indeed, it is the highlight of the Barry Camera Club calendar and this year marks the 20th anniversary of this event.

Supported by Barry Town Council it was officially opened by the Major of Barry, councillor Emma Prichard.

The judge was John Tisley from Dorchester Camera Club. Twenty six clubs participated, providing 130 prints and provided a huge challenge for John, but one that he rose to with fairness, constructive feedback and wit.

The winner of the Barrian Cup 2015 was Bridgend Camera Club with Gwynfa Camera Club taking second place, and Inn Focus taking third place. The winner of the Dave Cowdrey Trophy was Bridgend Camera Club.

Special thanks go to Mike Lewis for organising and hosting this event once again and to Barry Camera Club members for assisting during the day.

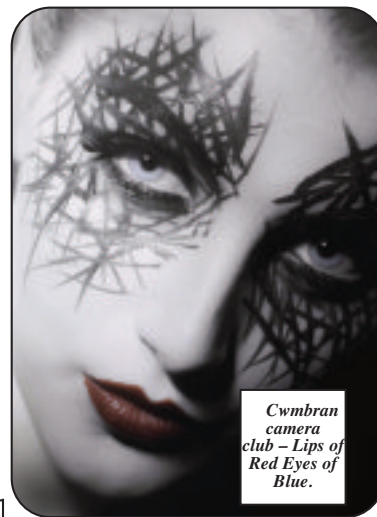
After the trophies had been awarded, a sumptuous buffet was laid on by Barry Camera Club members and a raffle.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry, CF62 6NX. New members welcome. For more information, visit www.barrycameraclub.co.uk.

FRANK CLELAND, Barry Camera Club.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

THE little Church of St Lawrence at Fort Road, Lavernock, will host a flower festival on June 13 – 14: 'A Celebration of Summer' from 10am – 4pm. Admission is free although donations welcome. Parking available on the left of Fort Road, just before the church.



Cwmbran camera club – Lips of Red Eyes of Blue.



Gwynfa camera club – Orb Spider and Captured Damsels.

'WHY CONSIDER DIRTY INDUSTRY?'

COUNCILLORS say their vision for Barry Dock and the Waterfront is a mixture of housing, leisure and light industry. So why even consider the current noisy and dirty applications for an incinerator and a plant to spread the ash from Cardiff's incinerator, all over our town?

Incinerator ash processing in the open air is the dirtiest imaginable, it will spread dust particles

containing toxic metals that would blow over the surrounding neighbourhoods.

The applicants Raymond Brown Ltd have chosen Barry rather than the present Lamby Way tip because of "positive planning policy framework at Barry Docks". What a comment on our Council's LDP!

Councillors, including Castleland's Chris Elmore, make the excuse of previous incinerators permitted; Biogen's for domestic waste and Sunrise for waste wood. Biogen's has expired and Sunrise's expires this month.

At least the old Sunrise plan sited the incinerator and generating plant within a building, where dust and noise might be controlled.

The new plan shows separate operations all in the open air, like Cadoxton's chemical plants, with no chance of abating the noise despite the closeness to Castleland housing.

So councillors' excuses must be rejected outright. There is a great deal of environmental regulation information which is available to both councillors and officers, along with the many detailed and varied objections put to them by environmental campaigners.

Keith Stockdale,
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'INACCURATE AND UNWARRANTED'... COUNCILLOR HITS BACK AT CLAIMS THAT DINAS POWYS IS 'NEGLECTED'

A DINAS POWYS councillor's complaint that his community is being neglected by the Vale Council has brought a stinging response from COUNCILS BURNETT, the cabinet member for regeneration.

Coun Chris Williams had argued (in The GEM, June 4) that money was never made available for Dinas Powys, and he was unhappy about delays in replacing the old Cross Common Bridge.

Coun Burnett had this to say: "As cabinet member for regeneration, I must admit to being disappointed by Coun Chris Williams' inaccurate and unwarranted criticism.

"In relation to the Cross Common road bridge, the council's preferred option, agreed by local councillors, has always been to change the junction layout on Cardiff Road to permit the removal of the current bridge.

"However, as the council does not own the land required to construct the new

junction, a decision was taken in January 2014 to replace the bridge at a cost of £650,000.

"Shortly after this decision, the situation changed and it was suggested a new junction might be an option and that is now being explored. If the new junction proves not to be possible, the council will revert back to the replacement bridge option and do either one or the other during this current financial year.

"Coun Williams has been kept fully informed by officers at all stages. As a previous promoter of the new junction layout, surely even he would admit that it would simply be foolish to expend money now on a new bridge, when a much better option could be available in the very short term.

"Turning to his comments concerning cycle ways, a number of routes are being considered for the Dinas Powys area and a public consultation on the Vale of Glamorgan's Active Travel map will commence in September.

"Bids were submitted to

the Welsh Government in February 2015 to fund a walking and cycling route to access Dinas Powys School from the community centre.

"A further scheme was submitted for a full pedestrian and cycle route from St Cyres Old School through to Sully Road, through Cosmeston and linking to Lavernock Road and the Railway Walk cycle route to link to Penarth.

"In addition, a feasibility study has been undertaken into a cycle route from McDonald's Roundabout, Barry, through Cardiff Road to Dinas Powys.

"However, land ownership issues are delaying the scheme at present. Land ownership issues are also the cause of delays to the further upgrade of the Ash Path".

She pointed to a range of highway works that have been done in Dinas Powys, including an upgrade to the traffic signals at Cardiff Road with footway widening near the infants school and adjacent to Brookside, a 20mph limit at Murch Road and feasibility work to consider Dinas Powys as part

of the Cardiff Metro scheme.

She continued: "In terms of Coun Williams' comments concerning the former St Cyres site, the land had been originally proposed as a potential development site solely for housing, but between November 2012 and January 2013 the council, aware of local concerns, carried out public consultation regarding its future.

"As a result, the council amended its proposals and has since promoted the land as a potential mixed use development opportunity that, subject to planning, would accommodate a mix of community uses (along with the new medical centre currently being built) together with a range of private and affordable new homes".

She added that the council's Creative Rural Communities team has undertaken a number of projects in the Dinas Powys area between 2011 and 2014 details are available in a video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2Eb00hiNKRU&list=P>

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Projects include new play areas, community cinema and a community garden.
http://communityfoodie.co.uk/vale_of_glamorgan/a-new-community-garden-for-dinas-powys/

She concluded: "I have offered to meet Coun Williams on many occasions to discuss his concerns. To date, he has always declined.

"I would agree with his comment that there is never enough money for Dinas Powys; regrettably, this is the case across the Vale – where increasing demands on budgets are met with year on year reductions in local authority finance.

"It is, however, our role as councillors to prioritise our spending to the areas of most need and greatest impact.

"Time spent making inaccurate and misleading comments aimed at gaining political capital is unhelpful.

"Dinas Powys has, and will continue to benefit, from our limited budgets which are allocated on a basis of need and cost effectiveness".

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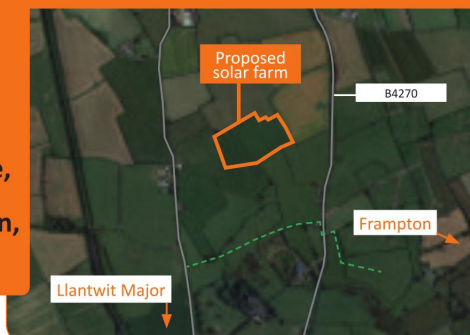
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The sun shines bright on champion sporting excellence in the Vale!

AS the sun shone last Saturday in the Vale of Glamorgan, the people of Barry came out to cheer 28-year-old Lee Selby, as he toured his home town in an open-top bus to celebrate his recent boxing win.

Lee beat Evgeny Gradovich to win the IBF World Featherweight Boxing title at London's O2 Arena on May 30.

We were able to applaud the achievements of a young man from Barry who has trained tirelessly to win this world championship with the support of his team and his family.

Being greeted by the people of Barry on the tour and presentation on Barry Island, was wonderful and Lee's response to each and every fan to whom he gave his personal attention was uplifting.

He was given a hero's welcome by well-wishers and has put Barry Island on the map again on a brilliant day for Wales.

I remember a similar

event when Nicole Cooke and David Davies came back from the 2008 Olympics with their medals – and was reminded of this when I attended the Wick village fete, where we celebrated Nicole Cooke's fantastic success as the road race world champion in her home village, after her great gold medal win in 2008.

We are very fortunate to have so many stars in Barry and the Vale who have achieved so much in their sporting careers, and we wish Lee well in his next challenge and will be backing him all the way.

Over the weekend, I was also able to meet a range of people who are making a contribution to the Vale in terms of food and tourism, including the Vale businesses who are supporting the Slow Food Movement.

I was pleased to launch the new south-east Wales Slow Food regional committee, which is supported by Barnaby Hibbert from the Gallery Restaurant in Barry and Rolant Tomos and Rob Lilford – micro-brewers Tomos a Lilford in Llantwit Major.

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by
Jane Hutt
AM (Minister for Finance)

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I was also pleased to see Mel Constantinou – 'Mel the Baker' – at the Wick fete, also from Llantwit Major, whose delicious bara brith is exported to Fortnum & Mason and further afield.

Her marketing success was helped by rural development funding from the EU and Welsh Government – which has now been approved for a further programme with £957m available for the whole of Wales for the next phase – including an allocation to the Vale which will be managed by Creative Rural Communities. The free

range burgers and hot dogs were hugely popular at the Slade Farm open day on Sunday, which was attended by 1,225 people.

They enjoyed the tractor rides across the farm to Southerndown – learning about how organic farms work as well as learning about bee-keeping, and the work of the Young Farmers Clubs.

In every part of the Vale last weekend, there were people enjoying the fruits of investment from the public, private and voluntary sectors in the Wales Coast Path, heritage sites, our Valeways footpaths, our food and agricultural businesses, as well as sporting fun and achievements.

'U-TURN ON THE LDP'

WHICHEVER way you dress it up, Labour councillor Neil Moore, when standing against the incumbent Conservatives at the last election, stated, quite categorically, that his council would 'scrap the LDP' if elected.

Some of us who work hard and have little time to delve into the detail, but – and this is important – believe in pledges and integrity from someone who is paid from the public

Golf champion must pay back over £30,000 – or face a jail term

A FRAUDSTER who claimed he was disabled and obtained benefits of more than £30,000 after being spotted playing golf, has been given six months to repay the cash by a judge at Cardiff Crown Court.

Alan Bannister of Barry Road, Barry, a champion at St Andrews Major Golf Club, was told by Judge Tom Crowther QC that unless the money was paid, he would go to prison for 15 months.

In March, Bannister was jailed for six months after being found guilty of obtaining money transfers by deception.

REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

The court heard he made dishonest representations about the extent of his disability.

During the trial, prosecutor Stuart McLeese said Bannister had been filmed by Department of Work and Pension staff playing golf at St Andrews Major.

In evidence during the case, Bannister claimed he could only cover very short distances because of severe pain.

During the Proceedings of Crime Hearing, prosecutor Jeffery Jones said the figure to be repaid totalled £30,676.

The court heard that Bannister who didn't appear, had been released from prison.

His counsel David Leathley said he lived with someone who had an income, and he had a private pension and there was equity in his house. Bannister, he said, was a man of some means.

He offered the court £500 a month, but the

Judge refused the offer and said that because of the law, the maximum period allowed for the repayment was six months.

During the trial Bannister, a mechanical engineer, said he was severely disabled and often in acute pain because of ankylosing spondylitis.

Riddles, bugs and a treasure hunt!

THE Vale Council's countryside service held activity sessions for children during the half term break.

A scavenger hunt at Porthkerry Country Park saw children "running wild", solving a sheet of riddles and hunting 10 special items, before returning with the answers to collect their prizes and rangers at Cosmeston Lakes held a pond dip and bug hunt.

Along the Heritage Coast a treasure map activity to find the X on the map and claim a prize was a big hit with families. All the activities were fully booked and turned out to be a great success.



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Local dance school's success in competition



THE Sarah Burnell School of Dance recently took part in the prestigious All England Dance regional semi-finals at the Bacon Theatre, Cheltenham.

They competed against dance schools from across the west of Britain for a place at the national finals at London's Hackney Empire from July 24-August 2.

The team successfully booked their place at the finals in several dance genres, including contemporary, modern, lyrical, tap and musical theatre. The senior contemporary dance group was awarded first place along with the senior Musical Theatre group.

Individual winners included Shaun Miller (19) from Brynna who won with solos in both modern and lyrical.

Along with his partner Jemma Birkett (19) from Bridgend, he won the contemporary, modern and tap duets.

The duo were also joined by Alicia Cooke (18) from Porthcawl to qualify for their tap trio and by Ellie Jones (16) and Charlotte Costelow (16), both from Pencoed for their contemporary quartet.

Ellie and Charlotte were joined by Megan Prewett (16) from Llantrisant, to win the senior contemporary trio.

The school has had an extremely successful year boasting exceptional results in both competition and ISTD examinations. It is based in the Pencoed/Heol Y Cyw area and offers classes from three years upwards.

Bursary offer at Dyffryn Gardens

BURSARIES to train in heritage horticulture are available at Dyffryn Gardens in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The opportunity is being provided by the Heritage Horticulture Skills Scheme, following a successful launch of its new qualification at the RHS Malvern Spring Festival.

At least 12 bursaries are on offer at a number of the scheme's member gardens including Dyffryn Gardens, as well as St Fagans, Aberglasney and those run by Newport Council.

A spokesman explained: "The qualification – Lantra level three heritage Horticulture Award – has been developed by HHSS and is a practical, hands-on qualification for specialists in heritage horticulture. It is the first award of its kind designed to combine a real understanding of plant life and gardening with a thorough knowledge of history."

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ABOVE:
Meg Sharp – one of the current HHSS trainees at Dyffryn Gardens.

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Three-day horse ride to raise funds for Marie Curie!

RIGHT: Aimee Sullivan and Catherine Phipps.

TWO local women are tackling a three-day charity horse ride to raise money for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Aimee Sullivan and her friend Catherine Phipps, both from Barry, are doing a 75-mile ride to raise money for Marie Curie Cancer Care, in memory of Aimee's grandfather, Desmond Sullivan, who passed away two years ago.

Aimee said: "We are doing it over three days and will be carrying everything we need on our backs or in saddle bags. We are doing the entire route by OS map".

She said that a lot of planning had gone into the route, because it was important that the horses should not be asked to do too much in one day.

Catherine will be riding *Lightning*, a 12-year-old, while Aimee's horse is *Dyffryn*, a 16-year-old former harness racehorse.

Aimee said: "Our ride starts from Pyle on June 26, passes Pen-Y-Fan and finishes at Rhos Goch near Builth Wells. The route is about 75 to 80 miles, covering mountains, forestry and lanes.

"We will be stopping on the first night at Ystradfellte (35 to 40 miles into route) and then at Lower Chapel, Brecon, for the second night, before we finish our last leg of the journey at Rhos Goch".

She added that the fitness of both horses and riders needed to be very high because it is not only



Riding for charity!

a long distance but it is on hard going terrain.

Both horses are extremely fit but training distances and speeds have been increased to ensure all parties are up to the challenge.

Aimee said: "We've now raised 69 per cent of our £1,000 target on our Just Giving page.

"If anyone would like to sponsor us (all money goes to Marie Curie) for any amount, please go to <http://www.justgiving.com/Aimeeandcat/> or text 'hoof75' and the amount (can be £1.2,3,4,5 or 10) to 70070."

Flybe expansion an 'important milestone for Cardiff Airport'

FLYBE'S new base at Cardiff Airport, on June 1 saw passengers boarding inaugural flights to Edinburgh, Paris and Dublin, as part of an extended 12-route network that also includes new routes to Cork, Faro, Glasgow, Munich, and Milan.

Europe's largest regional airline will also improve frequency and capacity on existing routes to Belfast City, Dusseldorf, Jersey and on its 2015-16 winter flights to Geneva.

The first of two 118-seat Embraer 195 aircraft flew into Cardiff to begin operations, while the second will follow on September 1.

The 10-year agreement between Flybe and Cardiff Airport brings half a million extra seats for sale each year and has created 50 new jobs, including flight crew.

Flights, which have been on sale since March, have already proved popular with passengers, not only because of the expanded choice of destinations, but also with affordable one-way fares from just £24.99, including taxes and charges.

Debra Barber, managing director at Cardiff Airport, said: "Our partnership with Flybe gives the people of Wales and beyond more choice in routes, more frequent services and great value flights, as well as creating opportunities for more visitors to come to Wales.

"We have undergone a significant period of investment over the last

few years to offer customers a better flying experience than ever before - and now we are thrilled to start flying to a range of new destinations too.

"The fact that Flybe will base two of its Embraer 195 aircraft here is testament to its commitment to Cardiff, and we are delighted to see 50 new jobs also created as a result of the partnership," she added.

Flybe CEO, Saad Hammad, said: "The opening of our new Cardiff base today is a proud moment for us and marks yet another important milestone for Flybe. It enhances and extends our already established presence here

at the national airport for Wales.

"We are very pleased to have the opportunity to grow and expand further the choice of routes available to those choosing to fly from Cardiff.

"It gives customers the faster, convenient and more affordable option for flying direct to and from Wales, which is far more preferable than having to drive for hours to farther flung airports in England.

"Having such choices to travel to and from local regional airports is something we at Flybe consider a necessity, not a luxury.

"We look forward to all the 11 routes we are

offering this summer being supported by many new customers, and we look forward to welcoming them on board in the coming months."

First Minister of Wales, Carwyn Jones AM said: "The airport plays a really important role in driving our economy, bringing tourists and business to Wales. The many new Flybe routes from Cardiff Airport are fantastic and it's great to see them getting under way.

"The airport as a whole will benefit from the improved network and it's great to see it on the way to becoming the success we know it can be."

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'JIFFY' RIDES AGAIN FOR VELINDRE!



Cyclists get on their bikes for Velindre!

WALES rugby legend Jonathan Davies is planning to don his cycling shorts for the third time – to raise funds for Velindre Cancer Centre.

The Ride the Rockies bike challenge in September 2016 will be the toughest test yet and participants will cycle 405km in just five days from Canmore to Jasper over the mountainous Canadian Rockies.

Jonathan said: "The California bike ride in 2012 was supposed to be a one-off, but

the challenge of finishing an East Coast bike ride in New York on the Brooklyn Bridge was too good to refuse; the challenge of riding over the Rockies will be huge. We are in for a very tough five days cycling.

"As president of Velindre, when you realise that the previous rides have raised over a million pounds and attracted great media coverage for Velindre – these are events that I'm really proud to lead – even if this one will be the toughest ride yet!" The Ride the Rockies Challenge was

officially launched at the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge yesterday (June 10).

Andrew Morris, head of fundraising at Velindre, said: "We are absolutely delighted that Jonathan will be once again leading our overseas bike challenge. His support is crucial in attracting riders and they then keep coming back year after year, raising enormous sums for Velindre."

"This ride will be our toughest yet, with huge hills to conquer, but there are spectacular views along the way to help everybody reach the finish line."

Local young farmers weigh anchor for the annual Rally Day

YOUNG farmers from across Glamorgan will get into the spirit of a pirate-themed competition on Saturday at Slade Farm Organics, St Brides Major – a new venue for their annual Rally Day.

Members aged between 10 and 26, will go head-to-head in over 20 competitions, including floral arranging, tractor handling, woodwork and bricklaying.

There will be information stands from local rural companies and a farm safety display at the free event.

Glamorgan YFC Rally

committee chairwoman Natalie Lewis said:

"Rally Day is one of the highlights of our calendar. It's the busiest competition day that really shows what young farmers are all about – members working together and putting their skills to the test."

"I would encourage all ages to come along on Saturday to experience the competitions and see what YFC has to offer. And remember, you don't have to be a farmer to be in young farmers' clubs!"

A full list of Rally Day competitions is available at www.glamorganyfc.co.uk or if you would like to find out more about the Glamorgan Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, contact county organiser Gwyneth Thomas on 07779 331839; email Glamorgan@yfc-wales.org.uk.

You can also 'like' the Glamorgan YFC Facebook page or follow @GlamorganYFC on Twitter. HL

St John Cymru in call for volunteers

AS with any charity, raising funds is an important factor in ensuring that we are able to undertake the youth, training, first aid and ambulance support activities that we do.

To assist us with this effort, we are seeking to create a small team of voluntary fundraisers.

The role will be non-uniformed and will help identify and organise

fundraising opportunities throughout the year, from street collections to coffee mornings.

If any of your readers are perhaps ex-St John Cymru-Wales members, or just have some free time and would like to make a difference to one of Wales' leading charities, please contact Pencoed Bridgend Division on 07736322205, or pencoedbridgend@stjohncymru-wales.onmicrosoft.com.

Paul Wiggins, Pencoed Bridgend Division, St John Cymru-Wales.

Summer Praise on Barry Island

THE Churches of Barry (a group which is made up of a good number of Christian denominations in Barry) will be holding an outdoor 'Summer Praise' on Barry Island, this Sunday (June 14) at 3pm.

We are planning to meet on the 'prom' towards the eastern shelter around the '3

metal hats' close to the 'Bay 5' cafe.

The Salvation Army band (Cardiff) will be joining with us, as part of the short service.

The ministers and members of the churches represented, welcome all to come along.

For more information, contact me on 01446 406262; revpete@live.co.uk

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Child safety fun day in the park



Testing teddy's seatbelt...

THE Vale Council's Flying Start team hosted a child safety fun day recently at Pencoedre Park, Barry.

They were joined by over 30 statutory and voluntary sector organisations, including Communities First, RSPCA, South Wales Police, Wales Air Ambulance, RNLI, Coast Guards, and Fire and Rescue.

"The event was part of Child Safety Week, the Child Accident Prevention Trust's community education campaign which allows organisations to raise awareness of childhood accidents and offer advice and simple steps to prevent them," a spokesperson explained.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coffee morning

THE National Autistic Society coffee morning will be held this Saturday, June 13, from 10.30am-12 noon at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry.

A chance to come along for a chat and a cuppa, no diagnosis of Autism required; small soft play area is provided for children.

Cowbridge Library

JUNE 13 – Cool Crafts, 10.30am-11.30am and 2pm-3pm; for ages five plus, £2 per child.

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British Legion trip

THE Bridgend branch of the Royal British Legion's trip to the National Memorial Arboretum on June 16 will depart from the Pitch Dinner, Brewery Fields, Bridgend, at 8.30am.

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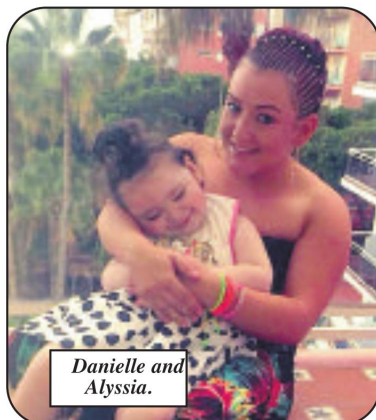


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CHARITY RAINBOW RUN FOR LITTLE ALYSSIA...



Danielle and Alyssia.

5K expected to raise more than £50,000

Tŷ HAFAN'S Aberdare Rainbow Run takes place in Dare Valley Country Park on July 18.

Fundraisers will be showered in every colour of the rainbow along the 5km route and supported by Jane Hodge Foundation, Princes Gate and Western Power Distribution. The Run is expected to raise more than £50,000 for the hospice at Sully.

One of the children who benefits from Tŷ Hafan's support is little Alyssia from Cwmbach in Aberdare, who was diagnosed with Schizencephaly – a rare developmental brain

disorder. At almost four years old, she is unable to walk or talk but brings a lot of joy to her family with her beautiful smile and cheery character.

She said: "I sometimes wonder why us? Why me? But we've just got to get on with it. I am just so grateful that we aren't alone as Tŷ Hafan is there to support us."

Mum Danielle said: "Having time to relax at Tŷ Hafan is so valuable. I very rarely have a good night's sleep so it's great to catch up on some rest when we're there."

Visit www.rainbowrunwales.co.uk or call 029 2053 2282 for more information.

Penarth company's new chairman

THE retired chairman of Microsoft Europe, Jan Mühlfeit, has been announced as new chairman of Welsh technology company based in Penarth.

Creators of DropTask, the company is showcased at this year's flagship digital event, 'Digital 2015' at the Celtic Manor.

DropTask founder Chris Griffiths said: "Jan Mühlfeit has experienced great success during his career, and spent many

years side by side with Bill Gates as they travelled all over the world.

"With a wealth of knowledge obtained during his time as chairman of Microsoft Europe, we're lucky to have a high-profile figure such as Jan interested in getting involved with a start-up here in Wales."

"It's absolutely fantastic for the Welsh community and in particular, our flourishing digital economy which is being showcased at this year's Digital 2015 event."

Charity figures - a correction

IN THE GEM's story last week headlined '100 acts of kindness leads to a very special surprise', we told how businessman Cavan Sullivan had delighted eight-year-old Bailey Sloan by letting him have a ride in the Only Fools and Horses car.

Cavan is hoping to raise £100,000 for Marie Curie using the Reliant Regal, but he would like to point out he is not 'halfway to the figure', but previously raised about £40,000 for the Hat Foundation's work in Sri Lanka.

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RAISING THE ROOF TO UPGRADE CONSERVATORIES

Once the preserve of the wealthy who wanted to cultivate exotic species of flora, today it's estimated that around one in five UK homes have a conservatory.

Offering additional light, with relatively fast construction times, up to 200,000 conservatories were built per year during the height of their popularity.

However, some homeowners found that the full glare of the sun in summer and chilly temperatures in winter made older conservatories uncomfortable, with the only solution being a costly rebuild.

The good news is that building technology has moved on and, as with glazing, there are some thermally efficient roof options now on the market that can be added to the existing conservatory structure.

'Activ' Glass roof

A straightforward upgrade for those who want to keep an uninterrupted view of the blue skies up above is to opt for a modern, low emissivity low-e 'Activ', energy efficient glass roof.

Helping to reduce the variations in temperature associated with older, traditional glass or

polycarbonate roofs, 'Activ' low-e glass helps cut solar glare, protect furniture from fading and keep heat in during the winter months.

For even greater insulation there are now two solid roof options that can be retrofitted to an existing conservatory, without the need for significant structural modifications.

Tiled roof

The new, lightweight, tiled roof takes its design cues from the slates and tiles found on most UK houses. As a result it works well on most properties and comes in a range of finishes to match any existing architecture.

Created using aluminium panels, with Kingspan insulation, these roofs can achieve a u value of just 0.18, similar to that of a normally constructed, modern roof.

With this option, the interior of the conservatory can include a plastered ceiling with down-lighters or even roof windows to keep the view of the stars.



LivingRoof

For a more contemporary feel, there is a third option called the LivingRoof. This modern roof combines the sleek lines of a glass roof with the shade and thermal efficiency of a solid conservatory roof to create something that looks and feels very contemporary.

With the LivingRoof, entire panels can be

replaced with glass to create a hybrid solid and glass roof meaning the homeowner can choose where to have shaded areas and where to have more light.

Once again there is the option to plaster the interior ceiling and add down-lighters. The LivingRoof also comes with the option of adding orangery detailing to enhance the interior and exterior styling of the conservatory.

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Red Arrows are heading for Barry...

THE countdown has begun to this year's Barry At War event on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 – 21 at Barry Island railway station, headquarters of the Barry Tourist Railway, and the promenade of Whitmore Bay.

The centre-piece of the event will be the Red Arrows' full display at 12pm on Saturday at Whitmore Bay, Barry Island.

John Buxton, Director of the Barry Tourist Railway, said: "Our last 'Barry At War' event was a great success, bringing over 40,000 people to Barry Island over our 'Barry At War' weekend. We're planning to make our 2015 event even better, to mark the 70th anniversary of the end of World War Two.

"The weekend is aimed at telling people about the history of Barry, particularly, the docks, the railway and the key role Barry played in the two World Wars".

Meet the Brewmasters

THE Cardiff microbrewery and restaurant Zerodegrees, is holding an event for beer enthusiasts on Saturday, June 27.

"Meet the #Brewmasters" is a complimentary drop-in event at the Westgate Street premises, hosted by a brewmaster.

Beer lovers will have an introduction to Zerodegrees, a brewery tour, beer tasting and Q&A (plus canapés).

For more information, contact Zerodegrees, Cardiff, on 02920 229494.

Hollywood has never been shy in poking the finger at itself – ranging from the sharp satire of Robert Altman's *The Player*, to David Cronenberg's quite frankly, bonkers, *Maps To The Stars*.

On the small screen, *Entourage* has been waving the banner for the world behind the glamour of movies; loosely based on the life of Mark Wahlberg, it ran for eight series and drew cameos from the likes of James Cameron, Matt Damon and Martin

Scorsese.

Its small-screen success has led to it making its bow on the big screen under the same name; it sees film star Vincent Chase (Adrian Grenier), his best friend and manager 'E' (Kevin Connolly), his brother Johnny 'Drama' (Kevin Dillon) and their friend, and Vince's driver, 'Turtle' (Jerry Ferrara) on their adventures.

With Vince's former agent Ari (Jeremy Piven) now the head of a film studio, they team to make a film of *Jekyll & Hyde*, set in the world of dance music – but when Vince decides he wants to direct it as well as star, it puts their relationship, and Vince's box-office credibility at stake...

Entourage's USP was always something that could have translated to the cinema screen, detailing the high life of Hollywood success, and the women, the cars, the houses and the money that comes with it.

It seems vaguely ironic that of the cast, none has set the world alight outside of this world (with Piven, as TV's Mr Selfridge, possibly enjoying the most regular work), but it's a pleasure to have them back in *Entourage* mode.

How well this film is received will depend on not just your knowledge of the TV show, but also quite what you want from an *Entourage* film – if it's a 104-minute

version of the show, you certainly won't be disappointed, and there's plenty of charm and humour on show, even if it does run out of steam towards the end.

It's a perfect case of a TV show stepping up a league and not changing anything about itself, and while this can be hit and miss in some cases, here it works a charm.

Writer and director Doug Ellin doesn't plough the deepest, darkest recesses for the story, there are no moments of dark drama, of tortured artistic souls battling against the commercial demands of Hollywood; instead, it's light and frothy, sun-kissed, bikini-clad with all the trappings of fame and fortune (and more A-list cameos than every other film that is out at the moment!).

The cast's easy charm makes for undemanding performances, but performances that fit the tone of the film perfectly – Adrian Grenier as the charming, handsome A-lister with a soul behind those baby blues, Kevin Connolly as the fastidious voice of reason, with Kevin Dillon and Jerry Ferrara playing for laughs.

But it's Jeremy Piven as foul-mouthed, short-fused Ari, who steals the show here.

Wielding his two mobile phones like a wild west gunslinger, Piven tears through the film in a whirlwind of pent-up rage and acidic put-downs; again it's no

great departure or stretch, but it is a pleasure to watch.

Certainly the film does flag towards the conclusion, as fatigue sets in; plot points are resolved with a whimper rather than a bang and characters shift gears for no apparent reason (Johnny veering from complete breakdown to zen state in the matter of a phone call).

But, ultimately, it isn't too much of an annoyance if you're even on passing terms with the TV show; it ticks all the boxes, delivers nearly everything a fan would want and more without making it too impenetrable for newcomers (though a quick crash course is recommended for those people).

If you're looking for something light and satisfying, and something that doesn't crash and bang through your synapses, then *Entourage* may well be for you.

VERDICT: Bright, breezy and light to watch, *Entourage* is a glossy, funny continuation of the TV series; it doesn't deviate from the set formula, nor does it change anything that's gone before, but that's a positive rather than a negative.

It's undemanding, but gloriously so, and makes for satisfying viewing... **Enjoyable.**

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Swingers* (1996), *Focus* (2015).

WHAT'S ON AND WHERE IN YOUR AREA?

Valeways walks

TODAY (Thursday, June 11), the Coffee Shop Strollers were meeting at 10.30am in the car park opposite the Blue Anchor, Abergthaw.

On Saturday, June 13 at 2.30pm, 'Afordir neu Gwlad/Coast or Country' starts at Gorsaf Llanilltud Fawr/Llantwit Major railway station.

On June 15 at 1pm, 'Walk and Click' starts at Porthkerry Country Park cafe car park.

On June 16 at 10am, Hoffs Cerdded, Hoffs Coffi, starts at Cowbridge library.

On June 16 at 1.30pm, 'Cwm George to Salmon Leaps' starts from St Peter's Church, Mill Road, Dinas Powys.

On June 17 at 10.30am, the Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Romilly cafe, Cold Knap, Barry.

Artist's talk TONIGHT (Thursday, June 11) Cowbridge Art Society welcomes Cardiff artist and tutor David Gould, who will give an illustrated talk on painting landscape direct from the subject, with reference to those artists who have influenced him.

On Thursday, June 18 another Cardiff artist and tutor, Richard O'Connell, will lead a practical session in self portraits.

The society currently has a small exhibition at the Old Hall, Cowbridge and another at the Topstak showrooms, Cowbridge.

Cowbridge Art Society meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge at 7pm – 9pm and visitors and new members are welcome.

For details of the society's activities, see www.cowbridgeartsociety.com.

Teddies on a zip wire ALL Saints' Church in Wales, Barry is hosting the annual 'Teddy Bears' zip wire event this Saturday, June 13, from 2pm in the church car park on Park Road in Barry.

This popular event sees teddy bears of all shapes and sizes brave the zip wire from the back of the church into the car park.

All are welcome to join in the fun. Entry fees £1 per teddy.

There will also be a raffle, refreshments and

cakes with all proceeds going to church funds. www.barryallsaints.org.

Youth display CADOXTON Youth Project will be at Barry library this Saturday from 9.30am – 5pm displaying projects and activities for the community; books and DVDs for sale.

All proceeds go to Ty Hafan, Y-Care International and Marie Curie.

More information at Cadoxton Multicultural Voluntary Community, 97 Main Street, Barry.

Quiz night A QUIZ night will be held on Saturday (June 13) at 7.30pm, in Llantwit Major, Llantwit Major. Tickets (£7) available from Cylch Meithrin Llanilltud Fawr; includes curry at half-time.

No minimum team size. For more information, contact Debra on 0791257070 or Danielle on 07999931669.

Diabetes collection A COLLECTION for Diabetes UK and BHF takes place on June 13 – 14 from 10am – 4pm at Tesco, Barry.

For further information, contact www.diabetes.org.uk/big-collection.

Elder abuse awareness JUNE 15 is International Elder Abuse Awareness Day; when countries around the world join together to promote awareness of the issue.

The Vale 50+ Strategy Forum will provide a display and information stand in

Barry Central library from June 13 – 19 during opening hours.

There will be information booklets and leaflets on elder abuse, scams advice, keeping safe, help and advice for carers.

Diabetes talk THE Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK voluntary group will meet on Tuesday, June 16 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth, from 7.30pm-9pm.

The speaker is Rachael Smart, a community nutrition and dietetics expert at the Cardiff and Vale UHB, who will be talking about the Xpert diabetes patient programme. All welcome.

Care home open day THE staff and residents of Bethel House, Dinas Powys, invite you to visit between 1.30pm and 3.30pm on the home's open day, Friday, June 19, where refreshments will be provided.

Call Sue or Julie on 02920 513 162, for further details.

Scouts' fundraiser ON June 20, Cowbridge Scout group holds its Beavers and Cubs' annual 'shoeshine' and Scouts' car wash.

The shoeshine is at Costa coffee and outside the town hall.

The Scouts' car wash is at the fire station, Cowbridge.

Both events will be held from 10am to 2pm.

Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D882.

● £2,000: 180128.

● The rollover, which now stands at £2,000 went to a winner from Cowbridge.

● £10: 760059, 231270, 743744, 441946, 684981, 748529, 871860, 853879, 852381, 435962, 201733, 585007, 286141, 741330, 623773, 246618, 920976, 257758, 001678.

● £5: 629177, 703419, 781329, 251414, 306414, 455640, 563532, 410315, 189594, 861433, 220788, 485358, 304202,

387431, 252238, 303488, 273534, 583723, 957123, 867953, 144651, 136808, 479380, 453665, 667929, 839249, 563678, 596302, 293490, 516825, 107340, 353565, 494019, 163626, 612149, 485923, 568687, 463055, 108799, 114078, 780223, 770209, 582530, 215957, 295274, 754722, 513029, 414318, 413771, 992283, 338727, 551885, 396414, 731907, 432165, 877085, 863173, 770880, 001113, 547744, 447679.

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For lottery information please call telephone 02920 672062.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Art show

SULLY Painting Group will hold an art exhibition in the Jubilee Hall (off Smithies Avenue, Sully) on June 19 (6pm – 9pm); June 20 (10am – 7pm); and June 21 (10am – 4pm).

The exhibition will support two local charities: Ty Hafan hospice and Teenage Cancer Trust. Entrance £1 by catalogue; refreshments available; raffle tickets to be sold for cash prizes.

Llancarfan tea

A CREAM tea takes place in Llancarfan Village Hall on Saturday, June 20 at 3pm to raise money for the Mind, LATCH and Air Ambulance charities.

There will be a raffle with the first prize a £100 travel voucher, second prize £50 and third prize £50, also other prizes.

Tickets £5, from Ralph and Jackie Prole (01446 781238); Sue Taylor (781453), and Ann Ferris (781350).

Open day

MOREL COURT on Ralsdale Road, Penarth, is inviting the public to a summer fete, complete with a beach-themed tombola, cake, book and bric-a-brac sales, raffle and chocolate fountain, plus an exhibition of arts and crafts.

The open day will be held on June

20 at 2pm.

Sparkling event

A SPARKLING summer evening is promised at Glyndwr Vineyard, Llanblethian from 6.30pm – 8.30pm, on Monday, June 22, by courtesy of Mr and Mrs R Norris. Proceeds in aid of Llanblethian Church.

Tickets £16 (to include sparkling wine and canapés) available from Peter Davies (01446 775211) Sue Cox (773637) and Sue Flower (773637). All welcome.

Earthquake appeal

A CONCERT by the Minnisters will be held in Zoar Presbyterian Church, Bonvilston (off the A48 opposite The Aubrey Arms) at 7.30pm on Wednesday, June 24.

Entrance is free but there will be a retiring collection in aid of the Nepal earthquake disaster appeal.

Appeal coffee

A Nepal earthquake appeal coffee morning will be held on Friday, June 26 at 10am-midday at Ffynnon Wen, St Hilary, to raise funds for the Brick Children's School in Nepal.

For more details (including directions), contact Monica on 07811 159800.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 2) ORDER 2015

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to install the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 1 and remove the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Visible Services & Housing (Ref:IF770) in writing by Friday 3rd July 2015 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Insert Map of the Following Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places

Beatrice Road, Barry (13) (AT54)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 11 and 13 in a north westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

Cornwall Road, Barry (20) (AT52)

On its north east side from a point approximately 85 metres north of its junction with Brecon Court for a distance of 6.6 metres in a north westerly direction.

Daniel Street, Barry (2) (AS53)

On its north side from the boundary line of property numbers 2 and 4 in a easterly direction for 4.2 metres.

Gladstone Road, Barry (199) (AU51)

On its north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 197 and 199 in a north easterly direction for 5.2 metres.

Gladstone Road, Barry (460) (AT53)

On its south side from the boundary line of property numbers 458 and 460 in a easterly direction for 5 metres.

Jenkin Street, Barry (16) (AS53)

On its north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 14 and 16 in a south westerly direction for 5.5 metres.

Jenner Road, Barry (67) (AW50)

On its south east side from the boundary line of property numbers 65 and 67 in a south westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

Lower Morel Street, Barry (27) (AV53)

Revoke existing Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders and replace with Disabled Persons Parking Place.

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 25 and 27 in a north westerly direction for 5.2 metres.

Southesk Place, Barry (15) (BA49)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 13 and 15 in a north westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

St Pauls Avenue, Barry (38) (AW50)

On its south east side from the boundary line of property numbers 36 and 38 in a north easterly direction for 5 metres.

Andrew Road, Penarth (32) (AH62)

On its south side from the boundary line of property numbers 30 and 32 in a westerly direction for 5 metres.

Ivy Street, Penarth (12) (AK64)

On its east side from the boundary line of property numbers 11 and 12 in a southerly direction for 5.5 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Removal of Disabled Persons Parking Places

Bell Street, Barry (8) (AX49)

On its north east side from the boundary line between property numbers 8 and 10 in a south easterly direction for 4.2 metres.

Court Road, Barry (3) (AV52)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place and replace with Resident Only Parking Place Mon-Sat 8am-6.30pm.

On its south west side from the boundary line between property numbers 3 and 5 in a south easterly direction for 5.7 metres.

George Street, Barry (20 and 44) (AV53)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Places and replace with Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6.30pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders.

On its south west side from a point 78 metres south east of its junction with Holton Road for a distance of 6.6 metres south east.

On its south west side from the boundary line between property numbers 42 and 44 in a south easterly direction for 4.7 metres.

Lewis Street, Barry (40) (AX49)

On its north east side from the boundary line between property numbers 40 and 42 in a south easterly direction for 5.7 metres.

Newlands Street, Barry (40) (AV52)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place and replace with Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders.

On its north east side from the boundary line between property numbers 40 and 41 in a north westerly direction for 5.2 metres.

Romilly Road, Barry (14) (AY49)

On its south west side from a point 91 metres north west of its junction with Canon Street for a distance of 6.6 metres north west.

Station Street, Barry (27) (AW52)

On its south west side from the boundary line between property numbers 27 and 29 in a south easterly direction for 4.8 metres.

St Pauls Avenue, Barry (64) (AW50)

On its south east side from the boundary line between property numbers 62 and 64 in a north easterly direction for 5.4 metres.

West Terrace, Penarth (20) (AK64)

On its south side from the boundary line between property numbers 20 and 22 in a easterly direction for 5.5 metres.

Dated this 11th day of June 2015

M. E. Punter,
Director of Visible Services & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.



CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2015

GORCHYMYN (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIO) (RHIF 2) (GWAHARDD MANNAU AROS, LLWYTHO A PHARCIO A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS LLWYTHO A PHARCIO)

1. Hysbysir trwy hyn y bydd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124, a Rhan IV Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoli Traffig y Ffyrdd 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004, a phob pŵer galluogi arall, yn gwneud Gorchymyn. Effaith gyffredinol y Gorchymyn hwnnw fydd darparu manau parcio ar gyfer pobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodwyd yn Atodlen 1, a dileu'r manau parcio ar gyfer pobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodwyd yn Atodlen 2.

2. Cewch weld y cynigion llawn drwy fynd i'r cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Os oes gennych unrhyw wrthwynebiad i'r cynnig, dylech anfon llythyr at Gyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Gweladwy a Thai (Cyf:IF770) erbyn 3 Gorffennaf 2015 gan nodi'ch rhesymau dros ei wrthwynebu.

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ATODLEN 1

Cynhywyser Map o'r manau parcio canlynol a gynigiwyd ar gyfer pobl anabl

Beatrice Road, Y Barri (13) (AT54)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 11 a 13 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Cornwall Road, Barry (20) (AT52)

Ar ei hochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o fan sydd oddeutu 85 medr i'r gogledd o'r gyffordd â Brecon Court am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Daniel Street, Y Barri (2) (AS53)

Ar ei hochr ogleddol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 2 a 4 am 4.2 o fedrau i gyfeiriad y dwyrain.

Gladstone Road, Y Barri (199) (AU51)

Ar ei hochr ogledd-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 197 a 199 am 5.2 o fedrau i gyfeiriad y gogledd ddwyrain.

Gladstone Road, Y Barri (460) (AT53)

Ar ei hochr ddeheuol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 458 a 460 am 5 medr i gyfeiriad y dwyrain.

Jenkin Street, Y Barri (16) (AS53)

Ar ei hochr ogledd-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 14 a 16 am 5.5 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Jenner Road, Y Barri (67) (AW50)

Ar ei hochr dde-ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 65 a 67 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin.

Lower Morel Street, Y Barri (27) (AV53)

Dileu'r manau 'hawl i aros am 2 awr yn unig (a dim hawl dychwelyd am 2 awr) 8am - 6pm; dydd Llun - dydd Sadwrn (ac eithrio deiliaid trwyddedau preswylwyr)', a darparu manau parcio ar gyfer pobl anabl yn eu lle.

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 25 a 27 am 5.2 o fedrau i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Southesk Place, Y Barri (15) (BA49)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 13 a 15 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

St Pauls Avenue, Y Barri (38) (AW50)

Ar ei hochr ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 36 a 38 am 5 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd ddwyrain.

Andrew Road, Penarth (32) (AH62)

Ar ei hochr ddeheuol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 30 a 32 am 5 medr i gyfeiriad y gorllewin.

Ivy Street, Penarth (12) (AK64)

Ar ei hochr ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 11 a 12 am 5.5 medr i gyfeiriad y de.

ATODLEN 2

Cynigiwyd dileu'r manau parcio canlynol ar gyfer pobl anabl

Bell Street, Y Barri (8) (AX49)

Ar ei hochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 8 a 10 am 4.2 o fedrau i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

Court Road, Y Barri (3) (AV52)

Dileu'r manau parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl a darparu manau parcio ar gyfer preswylwyr (8am - 6.30pm; dydd Llun - dydd Sadwrn) yn eu lle.

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 3 a 5 am 5.7 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

George Street, Barry (20 and 44) (AV53)

Dileu'r manau parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl, a darparu manau 'hawl i aros am 2 awr yn unig (a dim hawl dychwelyd am 2 awr) 8am - 6pm; dydd Llun - dydd Sadwrn (ac eithrio deiliaid trwyddedau preswylwyr)'.

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o fan sy'n 78 medr i'r de ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Heol Holton am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 42 a 44 am 4.7 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

Lewis Street, Y Barri (40) (AX49)

Ar ei hochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 40 a 42 am 5.7 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

Newlands Street, Y Barri (40) (AV52)

Dileu'r manau parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl a darparu manau 'hawl i aros am 2 awr yn unig (a dim hawl dychwelyd am 2 awr) 8am - 6pm; dydd Llun - dydd Sadwrn (ac eithrio deiliaid trwyddedau preswylwyr)'.

Ar ei hochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 40 a 41 am 5.2 o fedrau i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Romilly Road, Y Barri (14) (AY49)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o fan sy'n 91 medr i'r gogledd orllewin o'r gyffordd â Canon Street am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Station Street, Y Barri (27) (AW52)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 27 a 29 am 4.8 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

St Pauls Avenue, Y Barri (64) (AW50)

Ar ei hochr dde-ddwyreiniol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 62 a 64 am 5.4 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd ddwyrain.

West Terrace, Penarth (20) (AK64)

Ar ei hochr ddeheuol o'r ffin rhwng rhifau tai 20 a 22 am 5.5 medr i gyfeiriad y dwyrain.

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STAFF STEP ON THE GAS TO HELP THE HOMELESS



Choir appeals for sponsors

IN August 1997, the National Eisteddfod of Wales was held in Barry, when singers from Barry and district came together, under the baton of Clifford Bumford, to form the Eisteddfod choir.

In 1968, Barry Choral Society was created by Clifford with members from this choir.

For 37 years, the choir has been a vehicle for excellent music to the community in Barry, whether through singing with the choir, or listening to its performances, many great works having been performed.

Today, the choir is smaller in number but no less committed. We have a special interest in helping young people; our conductor and

accompanist are in their 20s, local school choirs perform with the choir.

We donate a prize to the winner of the BCS composition competition at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama and perform the winning composition. Also our conductor is keen to set up a junior choir in Barry.

As chairman of the choir, I am writing to ask whether anyone would be interested in becoming a sponsor of BCS? We are busy fundraising so that we can fund an orchestra to accompany our performance of Mozart's *Requiem* in October (cost £3,000).

We also need help with the cost of new uniforms for the ladies of the choir (cost £3,000).

If anyone can help in any way, we would be extremely grateful.

BERYL WEALE,
Barry Choral Society.

HUNDREDS of British Gas employees, their friends and families, walked, jogged, or cycled for miles through the Vale of Glamorgan on Sunday, raising thousands of pounds to support the housing and homelessness charity, Shelter.

Participants in the 'British Gas Treks Britain 2015' event had the choice between three challenges – a 10km trek, a 40km cycle or, the most gruelling, an 80km cycle, all of which

took place at Fônnon Castle, Barry.

The Fônnon event was one of six British Gas Treks Britain events taking place across the UK this month as part of the company's five year partnership with Shelter and Shelter Cymru which began in 2012. The partnership aims to raise standards in privately rented homes as well as raise £1 million for Shelter by 2017.

This year's treks are aiming to raise £250,000 and all of the money raised will go to the charity to help families struggling with bad housing and homelessness.

Government figures show that there are around 3,400 homeless children living in temporary accommodation in Wales.

John Puzey, director of Shelter Cymru, said: "We're so grateful to all of the British Gas employees who have really gone the extra mile in support of Shelter Cymru, and hopefully had a great day out too. The money raised will help us continue to be there so that no-one has to face bad housing and homelessness on their own."

Shelter helps four million people a year tackle poor housing and homelessness. For free, expert advice, visit sheltercymru.org.uk/advice or call on 0845 075 5005.

IN BRIEF

Mixed media
LOCAL artists Joan Hughes, Pat Johnson and Patricia Mears working as the group Triskelion, have a mixed media exhibition, 'Land Sea and Air' until June 26 at St Donat's Art Centre.

Telephone 01445 799100 for details.

Table top

A table top sale will be held in the Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth on Saturday, June 27 from 10am until noon. To book a table – cost £5 – telephone 02920 711657.

Llantwit Major

Visit The Vale's 'Hidden Gem' this Summer

Llantwit Major pulls out all the stops on its special day!

THIS year's Victorian Fayre in Llantwit Major (Saturday, June 20) comes with a host of added extras – more stalls in the town, more activities for the children, and a full-blown curtain-raising beach party on the Friday night.

Taking place every two years, it is already a popular fixture in the calendar, with townsfolk giving it a

distinctive feel by dressing in period costume, but this year's fayre is expected to be the biggest ever!

In recent years, the Llantwit Major Events Group has been formed to find ways of increasing the community involvement in the town's regular calendar events, and this is definitely bearing fruit.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

Temporary Road Closure Order, Section 16A, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

LLANTWIT MAJOR VICTORIAN FAYRE

20th June 2015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in columns 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services and Coastguard vehicles between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

SCHEDULE 1

| Column 1 | Column 2 | Column 3 |
|-------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| Saturday 20th June 2015 | <p>Wine Street, throughout its length, Church Street, throughout its length, Commercial Street, throughout its length, Wesley Street, throughout its length.</p> <p>The un-named lane that runs through the Town Hall car park from its junction with Church Street (next to the Town Hall) in a south westerly direction through the car park to the south eastern boundary of a property known as the Old Bakehouse.</p> <p>Colhugh Street from its junctions with Church Street for a distance of 40m, in a southerly direction.</p> <p>Boverton Road, between East Street and Stallcourt Avenue, College Street throughout its length Church Lane throughout its length Burial Lane will be closed at its junction with Church Street, The Strand, throughout its length East Street, between the Strand and Durell Street</p> | <p>From 10.00am To 6.00pm</p> |

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Llantwit Major

Visit The Vale's 'Hidden Gem' this Summer



Victorian Fayre day returns to town!

ON STAGE AT THE VICTORIAN FAYRE DAY...

AT 10.15-10.30am, Ysgol Gymraeg Dewi Sant choir; 10.40-11am, A Friendly Bit of Banter – acoustic duo; 11.10am-11.25am, Llanilltud Fawr Primary choir; 11.35am-12.05pm St Donats Chorale Choir; 12.15pm-12.45pm, Wednesday Warblers – female singers; 12.55pm-1.25pm, CMBR – rock/pop band; 1.35pm-2.05pm, SD1 Youth Theatre group; 2.15pm-2.30pm, Llanfair Primary School choir; 2.40pm-3.10pm, Aled Hughes – Welsh singer/songwriter; 3.20pm-3.50pm, Double or Nothing – acoustic duo.

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Byron Evans, of the events group, told The GEM: "The fayre will be much bigger this year, with 90 stalls around the town selling a wide variety of food, gifts, crafts, while a number of local groups have taken stalls too. Two years ago, there were only 30 stalls!"

As usual, there will be live entertainment throughout the day, and one thing that the events group decided to aim at this year was a bigger range of activities for children.

With this in mind, a new curtain-raising event has been included on Friday evening (June 19) at Llantwit Major beach.

Byron explained: "It will be a fun evening for children with a pirate theme – but giving the surfers, anglers and people who enjoy the outdoor life a chance to get involved."

"The library will be coming along to read pirate stories, and there will be a barbecue and, hopefully, a pirate ship."

The following day,

some streets in the old town will be closed off to allow stalls to be set up, while in the town hall car park there will be fairground rides and amusements, a Punch and Judy stall, and a chance to learn some circus skills.

Throughout the day, bands will be playing on the main stage in the town (see panel left for the planned running order), while more musical entertainment will come from the Ogmore Valley Silver Band, and local musical groups 'Thingamajigs' and 'Dambusters'.

There will be street performances of all styles, including circus performers and a team of Newfoundland dogs.

Ladies and gentlemen will be out and about in their Victorian finery, and new this year is an old-fashioned crafting demonstration area.

Demonstrating their skills will be woodturners and Victorian garden flower arrangers.

St Illtud's Church – and the striking new Galilee Chapel, with its Celtic crosses – will be open, and the church will be hosting an antiques and collectables fair (10am–4pm).

The dedicated children's area should be buzzing on the day with a range of activities on offer.

There will be prizes for the best-dressed Victorian person, and also for the best shop window.

Byron Evans added: "An event such as this is only possible when the community pulls together, and we would like to thank those residents who will be inconvenienced by the road closures."

"It is a special day that lights up the town every two years, and we hope everyone will enjoy it."



These pictures were taken at the last Victorian Fayre day, and the colour and costumes will undoubtedly be on show this time around as well!

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Holocaust horrors an 'eye-opener' for cadets

AIR CADETS from 372 Squadron recently completed a five-day trip to Poland, including an emotional and thought-provoking guided tour of infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau, symbol of Nazi terror and genocide.

Now a United Nations World Heritage site, this gave the cadets a greater understanding of the Holocaust and the lessons which should be learnt from history.

Auschwitz-Birkenau was the principal and most notorious of the six concentration and extermination camps established by Nazi Germany to implement its 'Final Solution' policy, which had as its aim the mass murder of all Jewish people in Europe.

The visit started with the tour of Auschwitz camp in the morning; followed by Birkenau camp in the afternoon.

The bitterly cold weather highlighted the terrible conditions that prisoners in the camps had to endure – many not surviving longer than a couple of days or weeks in the camp.

The cadets visited Block 11 which was a 'prison within a prison', where violators of the 'rules' were cruelly



punished in 'standing' or 'starvation' cells. The cadets also saw some of the victims' belongings including suitcases and shoes as well as human hair.

The afternoon tour to the Birkenau extermination camp put into perspective murder on an industrial scale. The cadets saw at first hand the prisoner barracks, the unloading platform (ramp) where the process of selection took place – the point at which prisoners lived to work or were immediately killed in the gas chambers.

Cadet Lachlan Davies said: "We saw at first hand the place where over a million people were murdered. It was very hard to understand the cruelty which occurred at the Auschwitz and Birkenau camps, especially towards the Jews."

Cadet Harriet McCarthy said, "I found the Auschwitz and Birkenau tours very

emotional and it is very hard to understand what horrible events took place there."

The cadets also visited the Wieliczka mound with magnificent views of Krakow and the Vistula river. The cadets also visited the Wieliczka salt mine with statues, chapels and an entire cathedral all carved out of the rock salt and the Polish Aviation museum with a large selection of Russian military aircraft, as well as a Spitfire, Harrier and Tiger Moth aircraft.

Officer Commanding 372 Squadron, Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, concluded: "The visit was a very busy few days. However, the cadets all felt that the visit was a worthwhile and a very emotional experience."

"Seeing the place where over a million people were killed was an eye-opening experience, one which the cadets will always remember."

The cadets who experienced this visit were: Steph Jones, Georgina Poulakis, Zena Poulakis, Harriet McCarthy, Mo Hughes, James Jelinski, Lachlan Davies, Rhys Horton, Rhian Horton, Rhys Williams, Alex Spragg, Kieren Bushell, Natasja Gill and Gethin Lodge.

The cadets are now looking forward to an action-packed summer programme of flying, gliding, shooting, adventure training, sport, sailing, expeditions, visits and camps.

If you have a spirit for adventure, 372 (Barry) Squadron have vacancies for boys and girls between 12 – 17 years old. The Squadron parade on Mondays and Wednesdays 7pm – 9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour (by the Memorial Hall) or you can phone the Squadron on 01446 747734 or email oc.372@aircadets.org for more information about joining.



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Once summer arrives, the village is in full bloom and attracts tourists, walkers and

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Rhoose is situated on the Wales' Coastal Path and people love its panoramic views across the Bristol Channel to the Quantock Hills and Exmoor National Park. On a clear day you can see all the way down the Bristol Channel to Lundy Island.

No wonder so many people from parts of Wales and England are lured to Fontygary Leisure Park – either as caravan owners or day

trippers. Visitors – not just members – are welcome to use the facilities which include a 25-metre heated pool.

The manager, Jennie Flanagan, explained: "People love the spectacular coastal views."

"Families can come down for the day, with the parents enjoying a drink or ice-cream, while the children play in one of the three play parks, or on the field."

"The pool in the leisure complex is very popular and we have access to the beach which is lifeguarded. Children enjoy

exploring the rockpools.

"There are lovely walks all the way from the park to Rhoose Point and in the other direction, too."

The leisure and fitness facilities at the park include a cardiovascular room complete with rowers, bikes and cross trainers, a weights room, a jacuzzi and a sauna. The pool, which is open seven days a week, has fun equipment like slides for the children."

The Wales' Coastal Path is now one of the country's great walking challenges and Rhoose village is a convenient 'stop-off' point – whether it is the leisure park, Fontygary Inn or Coffee Time on the main road, run by Glensy Watson.

The Vale is home to some fantastic pub-restaurants...

RHOOSE is famed for its great pubs and restaurants. During the summer months there are beer gardens to enjoy the warm weather and children's play areas to entertain the little ones.

Local pubs attract people from as far afield as the valleys and Cardiff.

The Ocean Lounge, The Six Bells, The Fontygary Inn and The Highwayman continue to thrive because they offer such good value for money, combined with a friendly service.

The Highwayman is run by Derek Gaynor and Wayne Morgan who are always updating menus which are really popular with customers.

The food is freshly cooked and the dishes home-made.

At The Highwayman, Derek and Wayne replicate the success of their restaurant the Caefatri Bar and Grill based in Bridgend.

The Six Bells in Penmark is also noted for a great dining experience.

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Kerry and Kevin Eade are now in their ninth year running the Fontygary Inn, a friendly, family-run pub and restaurant offering great food and entertainment.

Kerry said: "We have got a new quiz – join us every Wednesday evening at 8.30pm for our new smartphone quiz."

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Kerry emphasised that booking is essential for Father's Day, Sunday lunches have now been extended to 5pm due to popular demand.

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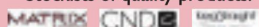
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ABOVE: A magnificent view from the Ocean Lounge down the coast to the Knap in Barry.



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Care concerns are raised after elderly woman is left on floor following fall

A Barry care company is in the spotlight after a claim it left a 92-year-old woman alone on the floor after a fall.

1st Grade Care is said to have ordered an unnamed carer to leave the elderly woman, Doris Jones, alone and proceed to her next visit – despite having raised objections and having called for an ambulance.

The carer left the door open for paramedics and left before an ambulance or relative could arrive to help Mrs Jones.

The care worker told BBC's Week in Week Out broadcast on Tuesday this week, that she had challenged the order, but was told "it's just the job".

The incident took place in 2013; Mrs Jones passed away last year.

A recent report published by the Care and Social Services Inspectorate for Wales (CSSIW), accused the company of putting service users in the Vale in "unnecessary and significant risk to their health, safety and wellbeing due to a lack of sufficient training for a high percentage of staff".

South Wales Central AM and Welsh Conservative leader, Andrew RT Davies, said there needed to be closer monitoring of companies in the care sector.

"If true, this is an unforgivable failing on the part of a company which has a responsibility of care to so many vulnerable people throughout the Vale.

"It's bad enough that carers feel rushed from appointment to appointment, but to leave an elderly lady on the floor after a serious fall is scarcely believable.

"They need to introduce procedures to enable cover to be sought in this kind of emergency.

"It's clear that companies like 1st Grade Care are not being adequately monitored and action must be taken against companies who fail to meet the required standards."

The Vale Council said it was unable to comment on individual cases, but had been in touch with the provider to address certain issues.

A spokesman said: "The Vale of Glamorgan recognises that it has a duty to ensure that its vulnerable residents eligible for domiciliary care receive the support to which they are entitled from any organisation working on our behalf.

"We also acknowledge the need to provide reassurance about how well the systems designed to ensure the quality of care received by vulnerable people in their homes work in practice.

"The role of the local authority is to closely monitor the work of care agencies who work on

behalf of the council through intelligence gathered from a wide range of sources; to evaluate intelligence and to take remedial action where necessary in rectifying problems caused for individual service users."

FEEDBACK

The spokesman went on: "The council cannot comment on individual cases. However, in respect of 1st Grade Care there is strong evidence that this council has actively collated practice concerns and feedback from all parties, including service users and carers.

"Work has been undertaken with 1st Grade Care this year following a number of issues being raised with the council.

"As a result of this work, several actions were identified for the provider to undertake and an action plan was agreed. The position has continued to be monitored and there is evidence that the provider has responded to issues of concern."

He added: "We have not reached the stage where the council would consider decommissioning the care arrangements made for individual service users, given that these concerns should be balanced with the positive feedback received and the upheaval this would cause for vulnerable people."

The GEM invited 1st Grade Care to respond, but at the time of going to press, had not received a reply.

Statement from Vale Councillor Rob Curtis

"NEARLY a year ago, I worked as a volunteer warden on Skomer Island off the coast of west Wales, along with five other volunteer wardens.

Whilst bird watching one evening, I placed my hand on the leg of a fellow

female volunteer, in what was only intended as a friendly gesture.

Unfortunately, a complaint was made some months later, which led to court proceedings.

I have never denied that I placed my hand on this person's leg, but I have consistently denied any sexual motive and was prepared to fight my case in court. Subsequently, the prosecution offered a lesser charge of common assault, which I accepted in the hope of bringing this stressful matter to an end; as I have never denied the act, albeit innocently.

Common assault includes any physical contact of an individual without their consent. The judgement imposed by the magistrates was a two-year conditional discharge; with no fine and minimum court fees to pay. I am relieved to find this legal process is now over.

The last few months have been a living nightmare, which has

totally destroyed my public life and caused my family and friends great upset.

Once these charges were made public, some in the media (not The GEM) were prepared to print horrific headlines, which I was unable to respond to due to the pending court action.

I was pushed to the very brink, but thanks to the support of my family and friends, I was able to see that there is a brighter future.

I would also like to thank my fellow councillors and constituents of all political persuasions for their kind messages of support over the last few months. I can also confirm I have referred myself to the Local Government Ombudsman.

I very much regret the embarrassment this may have caused the Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales who carry out such important work for the Welsh environment, and I also wish to apologise to the woman who made this complaint for any upset I have caused her and her family.

It will take many months, perhaps years for me to hopefully rebuild my life but I know that with the continued support of my family and friends it can be done."

It's a classic encounter of the car kind!

THIS Sunday, June 14 sees the 'Barry Island free Festival of Transport' – one of south Wales' biggest gatherings of classic cars and heritage buses – take place from 10am to 5pm.

Mike Taylor, the organising group's chairman said: "The Festival of Transport now attracts a wide range of classic cars and heritage buses from all over south Wales and some from England.

"Quite amazingly, the oldest car this year is 100 years old – a Ford Model T, and we are expecting at least 50 different Ford cars from across the decades.

"The second largest group is the MG, which range from 1937 to 2006 and we have over 30 of them plus 22 Morris

cars! They are a great reminder of the history of road transport. Old makes of car include: Austin, Hummer, Standard, Triumph, Rover and Wolseley to name a few".

"While we are looking at 300 classic cars, we will be putting on a display of our heritage bus fleet and these together with visiting vehicles should see about another 50 or more.

"The free festival is a fun day for all the family and is a great opportunity to see the effort put in by everyone who has restored old classic cars and heritage buses," Mike added.

Free parking is available at the Barry Dock Offices car park and a free shuttle bus will be run every 15 minutes.

For more information see website: **www.ctpg.co.uk**.



'A fresh lick of paint can transform your home'

A fresh lick of paint on your front door and windows can transform your home's exterior – and increase its value by up to 25 per cent, according to a survey by Dulux Weathershield,

writes **GABRIELLE FAGAN**.

Dulux Weathershield colour expert, Louise Tod, says: "Fixing up any peeling or cracking paint and cleaning windows creates instant 'kerb appeal', and sends a positive message that you're house-proud inside and out, crucial if

you're trying to sell.

"We found people expect to pay 23 per cent more for a freshly-painted home, and 47 per cent of prospective buyers named a front door in need of renovation as the most off-putting sign when viewing, and not far behind that, weathered window sills."

HALLWAYS

So often filled with clutter and overflow, it is easy for hallways to give a less-than-best impression.

"If you're looking to update the look of your home, the hallway is one area where simple changes can have a big impact. Avoid anything other than the essentials in this area, and ideally opt for furniture which doubles as storage, or a narrow console table," says Richard Burbidge, whose company specialises in stairways, stair parts and mouldings (www.richardburbidge.com).

"If you're replacing the stairs – which can make a major impact with minimum disruption – select the most appropriate style for your property, and in a dark hallway, consider glass panels and a slim balustrade to create the illusion of light."

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Calcott, managing director at The Window Film Company.

FURNITURE

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Homebase paint buyer Heather Taylor says: "Injecting individual personality

into a room is easily done by painting a piece of furniture in a fashionable neon shade, which instantly makes it a statement.

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rise by 78 per cent."

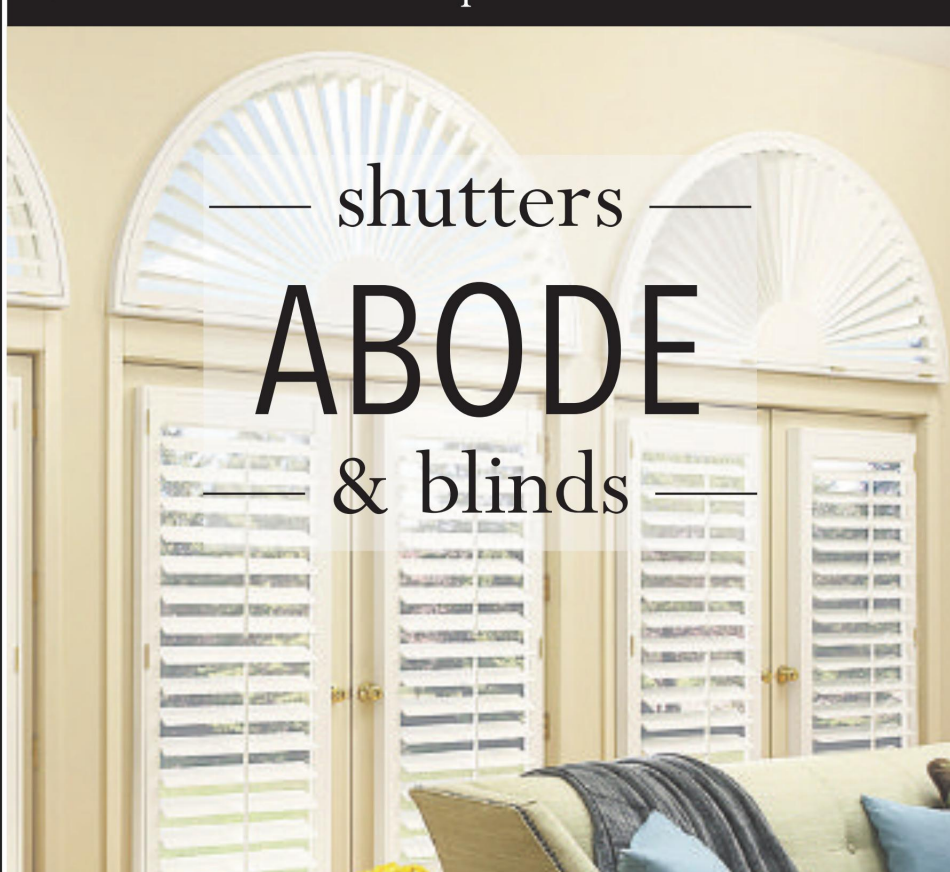
CUPBOARDS

Displays in glass-fronted dressers are always attractive, and will be even more striking if the cupboard's interior is wallpapered or painted.

Melanie Adams,

founder and buyer at Wallpaper Direct, advises: "Paint the back of the cupboard in a rich, deep shade and then use ends of rolls of wallpaper to line shelves. Pretty floral papers will contrast well with plain china."

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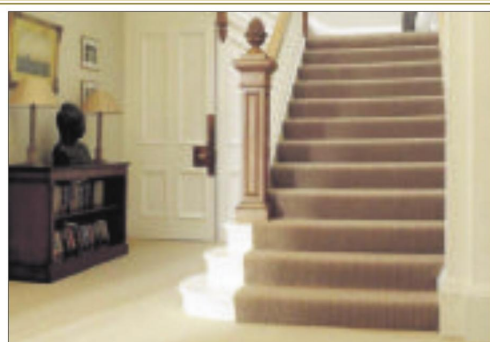
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CELEBRATING PENARTH'S 150 ANNIVERSARY

"I now declare Penarth Docks open!" – and toasts for breakfast! BY BRIAN KEITCH

READING the minutes of the Penarth Dock & Railway Company, you may have begun to think that the new dock would take forever to complete! Messrs Cochran had intended to complete the dock locks in time for the 'official opening' on July 1, 1864.

It was noted in the minutes of a meeting that unless progress being made on the dock gates was not accelerated, 'the gates will not be in time to admit (the water) of the dock being opened for traffic this year' (1864).

However, a year later – with problems resolved – the big day came on June 10, albeit without the Baroness Windsor. She was supposed to do the ribbon-cutting but the party turned up late from St Fagan's Castle. Also absent was the chairman of the company, Crawshaw Bailey due to the death of Capt Gwynne, his son-in-law.

The dimensions of the dock were 2,000 feet in length by 370 feet wide (it was later extended by some 270 yards in 1884) while the entrance basin is 400 feet long and 330 feet wide (larger than either the Bute West or Bute East Docks in Cardiff).

The facilities for the loading of coal comprised eight single staiths and two double ones, plus a further two in the basin and further coal appliances on the north side of the dock.

Unlike Cardiff docks, the opening and shutting of the gates was operated by hydraulic machinery.

So the great day came! The Cardiff and Merthyr Guardian reported: "Saturday was to the inhabitants of Penarth one of unusual bustle and excitement. At six o'clock (in the morning) the *Kate* left the Pier Head, Cardiff with a crowded deck. Pilot boats, steam tugs and other conveyances conveyed their quantum of living freights.

"The sun shone out with unwonted brilliancy, and the scene on the water was exceedingly picturesque from the number of boats which covered the surface – some conveying visitors, others to take part in the regatta that was to close the proceedings of the day.

"On arriving at Penarth, groups of persons found that the whole place was profusely decorated with the standards of various nations, and bunting of all descriptions was streaming in the wind from the new Custom House, the Dock Master's house, the coal staiths and from every point about the dock where flags could be suspended were seen the Union Jack and other national emblems."

The *William Cory*, "a splendid high-pressure screw steamer", intended to be the one to perform the opening ceremony, was gaily decorated with streamers. At five o'clock in the morning two companies of the Cardiff Artillery Volunteers, under the command of Lieut-Col Hill mustered at the Town Hall and headed by four of their heavy guns, marched to Penarth to celebrate the event by the usual booming of cannon; and took up their stations on the heights above the dock, which were densely crowded with visitors sitting or standing in every convenient locality up the slopes.

By half past seven, hundreds of people had assembled on the pier-head and by the sides of the dock. The mouth of the Ely was covered with streamers and sailing vessels. A space near the south side of the sea gates had been reserved for the invited guests.

Present and active in carrying out the opening were James Poole Esq, the chairman of the Taff Vale Railway, WD Bushell Esq, Messrs Hawkshaw & Dobson, engineers of the dock, WS Cartwright Esq, and many of the other directors of the Taff Vale Railway and the Penarth Dock and Harbour Company. The *William Cory* had steamed up and lay close to the gates ready for entering. At half past seven, Mr James Poole said: "Ladies and gentlemen – the Baroness Windsor was to have been present and assist in the ceremony of opening this dock, but by some unforeseen accident, her ladyship has not arrived, and as time and tide wait for no man – or woman I suppose – I have been requested to open the dock in her name. I do so, and may God bless the undertaking. I NOW DECLARE PENARTH DOCK OPEN".

All the gates began simultaneously to move open, and in 32 seconds all were securely put back. The *William Cory* then went through the gates. She was greeted with tremendous cheers from both sides of the basin. The booming of cannon announced that the opening had been carried out. Cheer followed cheer.

The description of the day continued: "The crowd on the heights took up the cry and the most tremendous cheering followed on all sides. As this splendid steamer was passing through the gates, Mrs Thomas Powell performed the christening ceremony. The next to enter was the new lifeboat *Harriet*. She was not only very gaily painted, but was also profusely decorated with streamers. Her crew were dressed in the usual cork jackets.

"She was followed by a splendid new ship lately launched from Messrs Batchelor Brothers' dockyard, called the *Lady Windsor Clive*. Mr Batchelor's splendid brass band played 'Rule Britannia' while the crew manned the yards.

"The last boat was the Seaman's Mission boat, stationed at Penarth, having on board the Rev RB Boyer. During the entry of these ships, the cannon from the hills boomed forth their welcome, while a gaily decorated steam engine ran to and fro on the rails to perform the opening ceremony there. Numerous small boats and passenger steamboats entered the basin, and after steaming round, passed out again.

"By this time the party from St Fagan's Castle arrived, and Mr Poole conducted the Hon Robert Windsor Clive and the Baroness Windsor to the levers opening the sea gates. The boats being out, as if to shew the beautiful arrangements of the machinery, each gate closed separately, the Hon R Clive closing the last gate.

"Crowds then flocked over them and dispersed themselves each side of the lock. The next part of the ceremony was the christening of the lifeboat by the Baroness Windsor. The boat was named the *Harriet* and was sent down by the National Life Boat Institution. The crew of the lifeboat then went through their various evolutions, including the upsetting of the boat and taking their various positions in the same again.

"One of the crew created a great deal of amusement whilst in the water, by the frequent attempts he made to dive, but owing to the buoyancy of the corks, there was, as he rightly observed "no getting down!" The diver next appeared, with helmet on head, and the clothing necessary for penetrating the unknown fathoms of the deep.

"A splendid pavilion had been erected on the south side of the basin for the breakfast, to which nearly 400 guests had been invited. Mr Staples, of the Albion, Covent Garden, London was entrusted with this part of the ceremony".

The Breakfast with Toasts
DIRECTORS, consuls, local gentry all gathered in the marquee for the feast: "Outside the pavilion the splendid Cyfarthfa Band was stationed and during the morning enlivened the proceedings by playing some very fine compositions with its accustomed ability.

"The appearance of the banquet was most unique; the tables were profusely decorated with plants in bloom, while the dishes which bore the stamp of the professional *cuisinier* were arranged in the most tasteful manner.

"As the weather was very warm, not only was attention paid to the ventilation of the marquee, but the *vivres* presented that delightfully cool appearance so calculated to stimulate the appetite when oppressed with heat.

"To give a full bill of fare would occupy more space than is usually devoted to that part of such an entertainment, and would fail to describe the scientific manner in which Mr Staple's *chef des cuisiniers* had prepared them. Bottles of sparkling champagne graced the tables, while strawberries, grapes and other fruits served as a most delicious dessert.

Railway companies are celebrated for commemorating the opening of their lines with banquets got up in princely splendour, but the Penarth Dock Company has succeeded in opening their docks with an *dejeuner* surpassing any similar entertainment given in the locality".

Then came the breakfast. Anyone who was anybody in the district took the front table. The first toast was of course "The Queen". The toast was drunk by all present in the usual enthusiastic manner with three times three.

The chairman then gave the health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and all the royal family. Then it was the turn of the bishop and clergy of the diocese and the ministers of other denominations. The champions were going down fast.

The local rector, the Rev Charles Parsons added: "I feel a deep interest in this dock, for I do fancy that the time will shortly come when religion and commerce will be closely united".

The chairman then recognised "The Army and Navy and Volunteers". The Hon Captain Clive was grateful: "On the part of the army he begged to return his sincere thanks for the very warm manner which the toast had been received".

The Right Hon Earl of Powis then rose to propose the next toast. He said: "I am here now to ask you to drink a toast which embodies the occasion for which we have assembled today – to celebrate the opening and completion of the Penarth Dock and Harbour Company" (cheers). Down the hatch!

Next a word for the artillery still up on the cliff – hopefully firing their cannon out to sea avoiding vessels that might be passing by. On receiving the signal, the artillery commenced booming away as if to give effect to the toast, which was drunk with three times three, the band joining in the general enthusiasm. The chairman then proposed the

directors of the Taff Vale Railway. Well why waste good champagne? "Ladies and Gentlemen, you have done us the honour of drinking success to the Taff Vale Railway undertaking".

The chairman proceeded with the next toast, which was, "The health of the Baroness Windsor" (cheers), and of course heaps of praise. Then – before one had finished the last gulp of fizzy – "The health of Lady Mary Windsor Clive".

The chairman then turned to the Hon Master Clive and addressed a few words to him. The toast having been drunk with much enthusiasm the Hon Master Clive rose to respond on behalf of his mother. He said a few words, which were, however, quite inaudible, but which the toast-master said were thanks for the honour done him in drinking the health of his mother.

The Hon RW Clive then proposed the health of Mr Cartwright and the directors of the Penarth Harbour and Dock Company. Things were quickening up! Mr James Poole gave the next toast. This was for the Most Noble the Marquis of Bute (applause) – despite relations between the Taff Vale Railway and the aforementioned Marquis being far from cordial. Never mind – there's bags of bottles left to get through. So long life and prosperity to the Marquis drunk three times three (phew!).

Enter the Mayor of Newport, who proposed "The Port of Cardiff". Hint of irony here because the rivalry of the ports of Cardiff and Newport was famous. The rugby clubs of the two towns (now cities) played each no fewer than four times per season to establish which of the two would gain the rubber!

Over to Mr WD Bushell. When he came into the end Mr Evans begged him to propose the health of the consuls. He joyfully accepted the proposal. Everyone must have been feeling pretty jolly by now: "Do you, then, support the consuls?" (applause), "foremost among them is the French Consul," (cheers), and he then proceeded to praise the Emperor of France.

Monsieur M Thenon, French Consul was most impressed. He had a go at English but admitted he could do better if he used his native language. He couldn't really complain could he? – this lot were keeping the champagne industry in business.

The Earl of Powis now rose to propose "The Railway Interest". With the toast he coupled Mr Brodgen (who was prominent on the development of the Port of Porthcawl). This seems to have caught Mr Brodgen by surprise.

He suddenly realised that he had to respond with a toast himself. He was not quite sure what he was to propose to! So he plumped for "The Shipping Interest". The chairman then proposed the health of the engineers – Messrs Hawkshaw and Dobson.

Some of the guests seemed to have started to have problems in responding. Hawkshaw and Dobson 'briefly replied'. The Hon Mr Herbert then proposed "The Mayor and Corporation of Cardiff". Alderman David was another to keep it short. The same gentleman then gave "The Mayor of Newport" passing some complimentary remarks on that gentleman. It was all getting rather brief – the mayor of Newport briefly acknowledged the toast. After this Mr HJ Evans, in a very humorous manner, gave "The Ladies", which was responded to by Mr Walter Powell.

The band played the National Anthem, and the company gradually dispersed – whether in a straight line is not recorded, and, hopefully, well away from the edge of the dock.

Many thanks to Becky, Phil and Jim of Penarth library for getting this series through the computer system!

Yacht club to hold open day

SAVE the date - Saturday June 27!

It's your chance to try out sailing or sea rowing on board a member's boat at the Barry Yacht Club open day. Pre-register by phoning the social secretary on 07815 129684 or e-mail bysecretary@hotmail.co.uk.

On the day register at 1pm to board boats at 2pm. All are welcome to come along and see the facilities the club has to offer. Find out about our full social programme, available to sailors and non-sailors. The yacht club bar will be open from midday, refreshments will be available and from 5pm; there will be a BBQ.

The 6th Barry Sea Scouts will be present with their boats and will give information about their group activities - see www.sixbarryseascouts.webs.com for more information about them.

For more information about the club see our website at www.barryyachtclub.co.uk - we look forward to seeing you! **LW**

IT'S A HAT-TRICK OF WINS FOR BARRY ATHLETIC CRICKETERS!

ON Saturday Barry Athletic first XI entertained Rogerstone at The Athletic Ground and captain John Gee won the toss and asked the visitors to bat first on a green seamer.

Rogerstone were soon in trouble as Gee had Harris caught by Frost for 12 with the score on 22; it soon became 24 for 2 when Frost had Holdahay LBW for 9.

Paul Murphy took the third wicket when he had Webb caught by Usswald for 26 now 60 for 3; at 93 the fourth wicket went when Tutton was caught again by Usswald this time off Doel for 10.

At 115 the wicket of L. Harris fell for 8, run out by Usswald; there was then a partnership of 48 before the wicket of Young fell for 21, caught Goodway off the bowling of Usswald.

It was 163 for 6 now, and at 199 the eighth wicket fell when J. Tutton was stumped by Baker off Griffith for 9 and then J. Berry was caught by Baker also off the bowling of Griffith for 0.

At 203 the ninth wicket fell when L. Tovey was bowled by Gee for a fine 101 and the very next ball Greening was stumped Baker for 0, Rogerstone finishing 203 all out with Gee finishing with 3 for 31 and Griffith 2 for 7.

In reply, Barry got off to a bad start when they lost the wicket of Baker for 4 with the score on 20; this brought Rhett Jones to the wicket to join Steve Provis and they proceeded to add 91 for the second wicket, before Jones was

out for a fine 48 off 33 balls with 10 fours, showing some real maturity and responsibility.

A partnership of 64 proceeded before Steve Provis was bowled for 95 in 94 balls; with 13 fours and 1 six and his 50 coming from 51 balls, he yet again showed his class.

The fourth wicket fell when Buckland was bowled for 7 and the score 191 for 4. It was left to Paul Murphy and David Goodway to see Barry home with Goodway finishing 37 not out and Murphy 8 not out as Barry ran out winners by six wickets, earning a 20 point win.

On Saturday Barry Athletic Second XI travelled to Rogerstone and yet again they came away with a win, their fourth out of four so far in the league this season.

Rogerstone won the toss and asked Barry to bat first and Hugh Smith and Craig Brock got Barry off to a brilliant start as they put on 159 for the first wicket before Brock was caught for 50; Smith went soon after for 90 and Barry were 164 for 2.

Ashley Baker and Lee Morgan took the score through to 228 before Baker was out for 46 and then Dawson went off the final ball of the innings for 9 as Barry ended up with 247 for 4 in their 45 overs.

In reply Rogerstone reached 185 for 6, with Ashley Baker taking 3 for 29 in his 9 overs.

Peter Hellyar took 1 for 11 in his 9 overs, as Barry ran out winners by 62 runs.

WELSH CUP WIN AWAY

On Sunday Barry Athletic travelled to Aberdare for a first round Welsh Cup game and lost the toss and were asked to bat first on a pudding of a wicket.

It really proved to be a slog for the Athletic as they struggled through their 40 overs for 179 for 8 with David Goodway being the mainstay of the innings getting 83 not out.

He was ably supported by Dafydd Frost (24), Nathan Baker (23) and Ashley Baker (17); the best of the Aberdare bowling was G. Derrick 2 for 27.

In reply Aberdare were never up with the run rate as Barry bowled 20 overs in 48 minutes at the cost of just 55 runs.

Griffith bowled Weatherby for 21 in this spell, and Gee ended up with figures of 8 overs 3 maidens, no wicket for 11 runs – a very economical spell by the skipper.

The best bowling on the day came from Billy Usswald, whose 8 overs gave him figures of 4 for 23, and David Goodway ended a very good day for him with 3 for 14 as Barry ran out winners by 30 runs and now face an away fixture.

This Saturday Barry first XI entertain Newport Fugitives at home with a 12.30pm start and the second XI are away to the same opponents; Barry Athletic would also like to thank Taylor/Wimpey part of the Quays Consortium for their sponsorship of Saturday's game.

Junior training is on Tuesday evenings between 6pm and 7.15pm.

MR

The 'H' Bells skittles team gains promotion at last!

AFTER many near misses, the skittlers of 'H' Bells have finally won promotion from the Barry and District Male Skittles League third division to move into Division Two next season.

It may be of interest to readers to understand where the name 'H' Bells comes from, seeing as it is a most unlikely name for a skittles team.

'H' Bells were formed originally by employees of the firm of builders well known in the town of Barry as Hawkins and Holmes. In the early days, the team played mainly friendly games in different skittle alleys in the town and also played the occasional friendly in Penarth.

As interest in the game increased, it was decided there was sufficient interest to put a team in the league, which they did as Hawkins and Holmes in season 1960/61.

When the team joined the league, there were just two divisions and in future years, the leagues were increased to three divisions - at one time there were actually four divisions in the town.

When Hawkins and Holmes finished trading, those still involved in the skittles team decided to carry on playing, but decided to change the name to 'H'

Bells. The choice of name still represented the previous name, and the 'Bells' was chosen because at the time of the change, the team were playing at the Three Bells pub in Coldbrook Road, Barry.

As 'H' Bells, the team moved their home base a number of times, which included the King William Hotel, The Glenbrook and The Mariner, while the present team are based at The Tynewydd.

While the vast majority of the original members are no longer with us (our captain Gwyn Westcott died some years ago), Brian Whitlock is still very much a part of the current team.

He joined the then Hawkins and Holmes firm as an apprentice at the age of 15 and is still an integral part of the current skittles team (although he was not able to play at age 15).

The senior member of the current 'H' Bells team is Ivor Morgan, who has played a number of games this season, despite the fact he is fast approaching the age of 90.

Ivor was never actually employed by Hawkins and Holmes for any length of time, but there is a family connection as his wife, Iris, was employed as their wages clerk for a number of years. Ivor, in addition to being

treasurer to the 'H' Bells until a few years ago, was also president of the Barry and District Male Skittles League for many years and only relinquished that post in the last few years.

The current skittles season has been a most rewarding one for 'H' Bells because in addition to winning the third division, they achieved it as champions, finished seven points in front of their nearest rivals, and lost only six games of the 22 played.

In addition to promotion to Division 2, the six-a-side team, captained by Brian Crockford, reached the final of that competition and only lost by five pins. After setting their first division opponents, Bunker Boys, 38 to win, the Bunker Boys scored a magnificent 43 (which would have won most final rolls) and all credit to them.

Finally, in the Champion of Champions Roll-Off at the Wyndham Conservative Club on May 26, the 'H' Bells side skittled extremely well to secure second place and were far from disgraced with just one average roll costing them a chance to win; but they did get two rolls of 60.

In addition, it is pleasing to note that on the final roll, Kelvin Lewis scored a nine and I am sure we will be hearing a lot more of that in the future. **T MULLINS**

TENNIS CLUB'S CHARITY DAY

DINAS Powys Tennis juniors had a very successful charity day last Saturday.

The youngsters played touch tennis with adults from the club and parents, as well as tennis games organized by Rob Walbyoff, the club coach. The chosen charity of the junior captains was the the Alzheimer's Society.

The junior section also did the customary tennis teas with all the proceeds going to the Alzheimer's Society; at this event there was another raffle and again, it was well supported by members of the club.

Over the coming summer season the juniors will continue to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society but on the big day they managed to raise over £600 which was a tremendous effort and all credit to Amelia and Luke Davidson, the junior captains (and their mum, Nicola) and all the juniors who played; the parents and club members who supported the event and the junior committee who worked tirelessly throughout the day.

The juniors have also been busy in the Aegon club competition. The mini red team of Archie Gray, Ollie Jenkins, Jemima Dean and Maddie Joyce, on her debut, beat Barry 15-1.

Iwan Meddins and Jed Holownia also beat Barry in the 12u, while Izaak Follon and Tom Fazackerley won in the 14u. Izaak also played the previous week with Rhys Meddins against Allt-Yr-Yn in a very close match, which they lost in a third set tie break in the doubles.

Nicole Kells and Beth Munro-Morris had a comfortable win against Newport in the 12u.

The Orange team of Archie Gray, Cai Barker, Ollie Jenkins and Harry Easton lost to Swansea and Cai also played with Amelie Hamzelou, India Follon and Elliot Waite; they also lost to Carmarthen.

Many of our juniors are also playing for senior teams - Ethan Hutchings and Luke Davidson have played regularly for the men's second teams, and Luke has also played for the men's first team. Libby Smith is playing for the ladies first team and Darcey Ramsden is a regular for the ladies second team.

Sophie Thomas and Amelia Davidson are flying

high in the unbeaten ladies' fourth team and Izaak Follon, Rhys Meddins, Daniel Munro-Morris, Tom Fazackerley, Tom Lee and Isaac Grant are all playing for the men's third and fourth teams.

Rob Walbyoff also had a successful week with the tennis camps over half term and will run more over the summer holidays - contact 07931 665431 or rob.walbyoff@hotmail.co.uk for more information.

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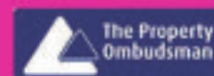


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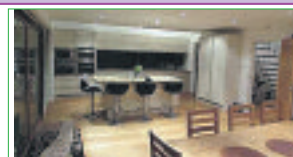
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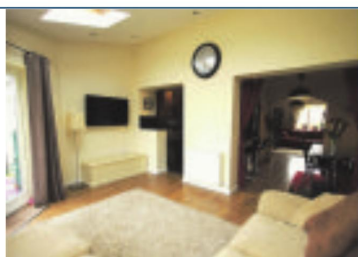


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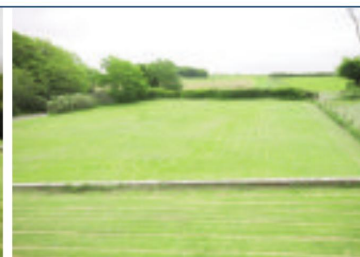


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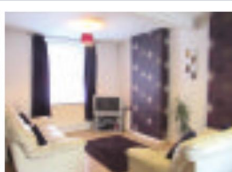
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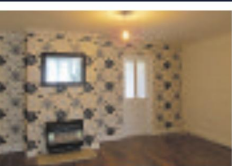
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Mary Gwenda (Mari) Née Phillips

Of Pavilion Court, Porthcawl, died on Tuesday, June 2 at home surrounded by her family. Loving mother to Paul, Pauline and Meryl, cherished gran of Chris, Dawn, Lisa, Marc, Richard, Katherine and Siwan, caring great-grand of Owain, Megan, Lowri, Cerys, Ethan and Aurelia.

Funeral Monday, June 15, 11am at Trinity Church, Porthcawl, followed by burial at Porthcawl Cemetery. Family flowers only.

PALMER

Grace

Passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, June 4 at Southways Care Home. Devoted mother of Ian and Stephen, beloved grandmother and great grandmother.

Funeral service on Monday, June 15 in Coychurch Crematorium at 10.30am. Family flowers only please by request, donations in lieu may be sent direct to The Alzheimer's Society c/o Jan McKenzie, Old Well Court, Ty Gwyn Road, Penylan, Cardiff, CF23 5DA. All further enquiries to: Rosemount Funeral Home, 19 Coychurch Road, Bridgend, tel 01656 653156.

JONES

Valerie Joyce

April 11, 1929 - May 21, 2015

Ashleigh and family would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy at this sad time, and for their cards and floral tributes.

Our gratitude to Reverends Irfon James and Phil Challis, and to Lyndsay Ellis of The Vale Funeral Service for their compassion.

BOWEN

John Thomas

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on May 23. John of Fieldview Road, Barry. Dearly beloved husband of the late Glo, much loved father of Terry and Janice, father-in-law of Sylvia, adored Granddad-John of Mark and Emma, great Bampy-John of Zac and Eli, loving brother of Jean, Lynnette and the late Terry and Doreen, dear friend of Lynda.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynnewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until his funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, June 16 at 11am, followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations in lieu of flowers to Cancer Research.

JENNINGS

June Ellen (née Moseley)

Birthday memories on June 12 for my dear sister, taken suddenly on November 29, 2014. We had no chance to say goodbye. I miss you everyday. All my love Lynda.

TURNER

Beryl (Bette)

Peacefully at home with her family, Bette, loving wife of Terry, much loved mother of Richard and Graham. Loving sister of Graham. Sadly missed by Heather, Janet and David.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Wednesday, June 17 at 2.45pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired may be made payable to King George V Fund for Sailors (Merchant Navy), forwarded to the Merchant Navy Fund, Seafarers UK, Freepost SW4088, 8 Hatherley Street, London, SW1P 2YY.

CLAASE

Gwendoline Elizabeth

On June 6 at UHW, Cardiff, Gwen of Llantwit Major, beloved wife of Joe, much loved mother and grandmother.

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MORTIMER

Kenneth Charles

After a short illness at Llandough Hospital on June 8, Ken aged 90 years. Beloved husband of Esme and much loved dad of Tony and Peter. Father-in-law to Tegwyn and Joanna, loved appa to Tom, Neil, Rowenna, and great appa to Anya, Dylan and Riya.

Ken will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Barry until the funeral service on Wednesday, June 17 at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium at 2pm. Family flowers only.

BATER

John Eaton BSc (Hons)

Passed away June 2, aged 61. Beloved son of the late Joan and Arthur. He will be sadly missed by his loving brother Adrian, sister-in-law Mair, nieces Angharad and Rhianth and all his work colleagues and acquaintances. Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, June 19 at 11am. RIP. Casual dress, no flowers.

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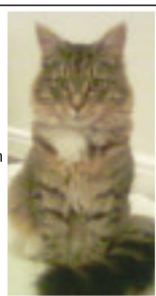
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Centurions march on in Welsh Cup

A much weakened Sully Centurions' 1st XI's trip to Pontymister ended in a big defeat, with the table topping home side racking up a total of 357 for 5 after the allotted 50 overs.

Salman (102) and Adran Gori (61) were top scorers for Pontymister, but all who batted managed to find the boundary with regularity.

As the Centurion fielders wilted under the onslaught there were several errors which didn't help the cause. Santosh and Bharat picked up two wickets each, with Shae Ellis getting another, but Sully were always up against it from the first over.

In response, only Shae Ellis managed a reasonable score as Centurions lost wicket after wicket and when Shae was out for 41, the writing was on the wall.

The last wicket fell with the score on 102, after only 18 overs.

Pontymister 357-5, Sully Centurions 102 all out. The 2nd XI achieved their first win of the season at home to Pontymister, thanks in the main to a marvellous century from Josh Bryan.

The visitors batted first and made a great start, with the openers Brown and Hughes putting on 100 and then another century being added, for the next two wickets, to leave Pontymister in a very strong position at 205 for 3.

But some tight bowling from the Centurions attack restricted the score to 236 for 6 at the end of the 45 overs. Ricky Griffith's 2 for 56 was the best return, but Gethin Hicks gave another good display, with 0 for 25 off 8 overs.

In reply, Centurions lost Griffith for 8 with the score on 36 and then Peter Thomas was bowled for a very good 41, followed by Nick Jones for 2 to leave the score at 71 for 3.

Then Josh Bryan entered the fray and almost singlehandedly took the fight to the Pontymister attack with a great display of batting - supported well by Mark Burnett (12) and Lewis Pyke (22 not out) to lead Centurions home in the 43rd over, finishing on an unbeaten 107.

Sully Centurions II 237-6, Pontymister II 236-6. On Sunday, Centurions swept aside Ponthir by nearly 200 runs in the first round of the Welsh Cup at Burnham Avenue after a true captain's display from Lloyd Bruce.

Battling first Sully looked in trouble after going from 38 for 0 to 47 for 3 after 8 overs. Shae Ellis, who is in a good run of form at present, narrowly missed out on a half century when he was caught for 49 as Centurions found themselves on 103 for 5 and looking in a rather precarious situation.

However skipper Lloyd Bruce led from the front as he shared productive partnerships with Ben Spear (35) and Owain Sullivan (42) before being bowled by Walker for 84, to help the home side reach a massive 305 for 7 after the 40 overs were up.

Santosh Singh bowled Price first ball of the Ponthir innings to get Sully off to a flyer and then had Burkitt caught with the score on just 2, to leave

the visitors reeling.

But a dogged stand of 62 between Adams (55) and Grant (14) gave Ponthir a glimmer of hope before a flurry of wickets took them from 92 for 5 to 110 all out - Bruce followed his batting heroics with figures of 4 for 18 as Centurions won in the 24th over.

A trip to near neighbours Penarth in the next round is the reward for this victory.

Sully Centurions 305-7, Ponthir 110 all out.

WEEKEND TEAMS

Saturday, 1st XI (home v Creigiau) meet at ground at 11.45am - L Bruce, Q Ferdouz, S Singh, B Spear, S Shokeen, A Kulkarni, S Ellis, N Jones, T Davies, C Bruce, N Cuddihy, O Sullivan, P Chaudhary.

2nd XI (away v Whitchurch Heath II) meet at Sully Inn Car Park at 11.15am - (from) DW Sylvester, P Thomas, R Griffith, I Thomas, L Pyke, G Hicks, E Fiddler, M Burnett, L Burnett, J Wooden, J Bryan, S Morse, P Harrison.

Sunday - friendly (away v Barry Wanderers) - S Ellis, O Sullivan, E Davies, L Bruce, T Davies, M Fisher, S Singh, Q Ferdouz, DW Sylvester, S Shokeen, A Kulkarni, P Fisher, JT Sylvester.

MF

Good wins for Romilly bowlers

AFTER a midweek with no league game, Romilly players were looking forward to their Saturday fixtures with the club side at home to St Joseph's Cardiff and the 'A' side away at Penyrheol Caerphilly.

On a breezy but sunny Saturday afternoon, the 'Joe's' turned up at Romilly Park in buoyant mood after their good start to the season, beating Gilfach in their opening game, so Romilly could not afford to take a win for granted.

The opening five ends proved that St Joe's were not going down without a fight and they actually lead by nine shots as the home players once again struggled to find consistency on a green which again was playing heavy with the usual tricky runs.

Obviously the situation was the same for both sides but the Romilly players should have the advantage on their own green and by the end of the 10th they had improved, fighting hard to draw level at 39-39. As the game progressed Romilly began to exert pressure on their opponents and by the 15th end the rinks of Graham Cogbill and Mel Newman had forged ahead by six and eight shots respectively, and with Fred Phillips level at 13-13, only Jeff Wright's rink was struggling at nine shots down.

Although Romilly were five shots ahead overall it was to close for comfort and therefore needed a big push over the last six ends to ensure victory; all rinks responded well making a further 18 shots, for a good win by 23 shots.

With three rinks winning the 'Rom' gained 12 points to the 'Joe's' two, allowing Romilly to remain top of the table with 26 points

out of 28, overall score Romilly 94, St Joseph's 71.

The Romilly 'A' team travelled to Penyrheol for their second fifth division league game of the season in confident mood and welcoming the return of Paul Williams and Alun Bryan from holidays, with Bryan making his seasonal debut.

On paper the 'Rom' looked like a strong team but over the first five ends they didn't have things their own way, as the home team made them fight for all shots and the score was level at 19-19.

As the game progressed the Romilly rinks of Howard Jones and Alun Bryan, playing some good bowls, forged ahead by 11 and six shots respectively and with Bob Wyatt's rink holding their own at 7-7, it was only Paul Williams' rink who were surprisingly seven shots behind, leaving the overall score 41-31 in favour of the visitors.

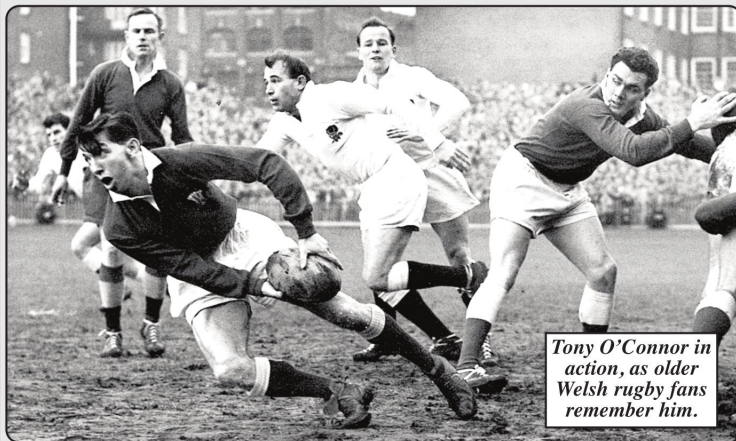
The rinks of Jones and Bryan were in tremendous form and were laying the foundation for an excellent away win being ahead at the 15th end by 20 and 13 shots respectively.

Wyatt's rink were also finding their form and had moved ahead by six shots, while Williams' rink had reduced their deficit to four shots, giving Romilly an overall lead going into the final quarter of 35 shots, 77-42.

The overall result was never in doubt - only whether Williams' rink could claw back their deficit over the final ends. Unfortunately this proved beyond them as they finally succumbed to a three shot defeat, but the other three rinks were now romping away and had sealed an excellent win, 97-54, taking 12 points to 2.

FP

OBITUARY: Former Aberavon, Wales and British Lions star Anthony (Tony) O'Connor



Tony O'Connor in action, as older Welsh rugby fans remember him.

A Welsh sporting giant and devoted family man

WELSH rugby international and British Lion, Tony O'Connor, was as sharp on the field as off, and will be remembered by those close to him as being a generous, warm-hearted family man.

After battling with the rare degenerative condition, Progressive Supra-Nuclear Palsy, Tony sadly passed away on May 22, aged 81.

He grew up in the shadows of Aberavon's Talbot Athletic stadium and went on to become one of their most famous stars.

Before doing so, he moved to study at Bristol University, where his sharpness of mind earned him a first class honours degree and PhD in physics. He then enjoyed working closely at Oxford University with Dr Dorothy Hodgkin, who herself was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, developing the work they had embarked upon, specialising in X-ray crystallography.

Tony was always able to balance academic rigour with the necessary dedication required to excel at sport, and went on to get his 'Oxford Blue', as well as touring with the combined 'varsity' rugby team to Japan.

After marrying his wife Ann, he returned to a metallurgy research post with the British Steel Corporation in Port

Talbot. He remained with BSC until retirement, becoming one of their leading lights in improving their environmental footprint.

He captained the Wizards, and was part of their most successful side that won the Western Mail unofficial Welsh championship in 1960-61.

He enjoyed joining forces with neighbours Neath, to take on touring teams from South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia.

On the day he was picked for his first Welsh cap against South Africa in 1960, his former Duffryn Grammar School announced an unprecedented half-day as means of celebration.

Terry Davies, who was captain when Tony won his first cap, said: "He was a lovely gentleman, very unassuming, and one of the top scrum halves of his era."

His performances over the next couple of seasons for Wales resulted in the highlight of his rugby career, his selection for the British Lions tour of South Africa in 1962.

Tours back then went on for three or four months, with matches against many provincial sides, as well as the tests.

He impressed with his speed of pass, but also his ability to read the game so quickly, as to seem a step ahead of the opposition.

The family moved to

Porthcawl, where Tony found another outlet for his competitive nature at the prestigious Royal Porthcawl Golf Club.

He thoroughly enjoyed his membership years at this famous links, none more so than when he captained the club in 1987.

Tony passed on his competitive nature and love of sport to his three sons and nine grandchildren. He will be sadly missed by the devoted family - wife Ann, sons Gary, Ian and Huw, along with the grandchildren, Emily, Michael, Wil, Tom, Evan, Elis, Rhiannon, Owain, and Nia.

They continue to be proud of his achievements both on and off the pitch, but also remember him as being a kind hearted, fun loving, and ever-optimistic man.

The GEM joins in extending heartfelt sympathy to them in their very sad bereavement.

• *The funeral is taking place today (Thursday, June 11) at the Stella Maris Catholic Church, Porthcawl at 11.30am.*

Anyone wishing to make a donation in Tony's memory and support the Progressive Supra-Nuclear Palsy Association, could do so by visiting tony.oconnor.muchloved.com/

Millwood A edge league encounter

WELCOMING Barry Central to their green on a sunny but slightly breezy afternoon, Millwood 'A' side set about their business of trying to win the second of the Division 7 fixtures.

Completing the opening five ends, Millwood 'A' had the narrowest of margins by just the one shot to lead 21-20, but Central set about changing that by taking the lead after 10 ends to a two shot, 38-

40, advantage!

On completion after the 15th end the lead had swung again to Millwood to lead by 63 shots to 55. With every effort Central tried in vain to claw back the deficit, only to finish up losing the game by nine shots at 86-77.

Each side had one rink winning by a large margin, but overall there was only the nine shot difference between the two sides, after what turned out to be a pretty close game - credit to both sides!

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Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for June 8:

1st Margaret Price & Alan Grant 61.96%, 2nd David Stephenson & Sue Norris 58.57%, 3rd Dave & Debbie Lea 56.51%.

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Cardiff City announce tribute to Corey Price

CARDIFF City Football Club has announced the staging of the Corey Price Memorial Match which will take place on Sunday, June 14, kick-off 1pm.

A club spokesman said: "Corey represented the Cardiff City Academy over an eight year period from the age of nine years old.

"As part of the south Wales community, we were deeply saddened to hear of Corey's tragic events in which Corey, Rhodri Miller, Alesha O'Connor and Margaret Challis lost their lives on March 6.

"It is with the deepest respect that we honour each of their memories further with this

memorial match between members of the close community."

Academy operations manager, Anthony Redwood, has been instrumental in arranging the memorial match along with a number of Corey's family.

He said: "I've been in regular contact with the families over recent weeks and for a while we've been discussing options of some kind of tribute. For us as a club, that was never in question.

"Corey played a major part in our programme and more so in the lives of others - the staff and his teammates at the academy. We hope that we can make an annual event of the match and celebrate their memories.

"I've no doubt the match will

be a great day for all concerned, and we're immensely proud as a club to be able to play a small part in that."

Admission for this match at Cardiff City Stadium is free for those who wish to attend; bucket collections and donations will be accepted on the day.

All proceeds from these collections are set to go towards a Corey Price Memorial Bench that will forever remain in place at Ysgol Bro Morgannwg.

A second memorial bench will also be placed at the Cardiff City Academy Training Ground.

Thanks go to the University of South Wales and Steve Savage for their help arranging the tribute, and to Steve Green, who kindly donated the memorial trophy.

£1500 for charities... CHEQUES HANDED OVER TO VELINDRE HOSPITAL AT COTTRELL PARK GC

COTTRELL Park Golf Resort and Spindog's design and development agency presented two cheques totalling £1500 to Velindre Hospital representative, Kylie McKee recently.

The money raised was a combined effort between Cottrell Park Golf Resort, PGA Professional Gareth Bennett and Spindog's who donated £300 for golf lessons for their employees and clients. PGA professional

Gareth Bennett offered his coaching services free of charge and other fundraising included the sale of pink logo'd 'Golf For Life' crested golf shirts from the resorts retail department and a series of group lessons for ladies 'New to Golf'.

A fun competition was also arranged at Cottrell Park on May 4 where a further £90 was raised in entry fees. Velindre Cancer Centre provides specialist cancer services to over 1.5 million people in south-east Wales and beyond and is one of the largest cancer centres in the UK.

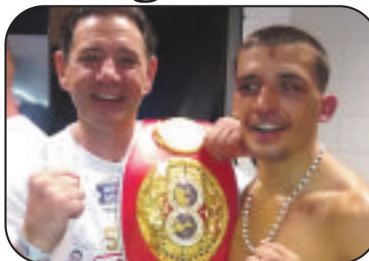


Derek Smith – Cottrell Park general manager, Kylie McKee – Velindre representative and Gareth Bennett, PGA professional at Cottrell Park.

RIGHT: Bill Reynolds (centre) in the ring with Lee Selby.



Local college lecturer was ringside with Team Selby



LEFT: Lee and Bill with the championship belt.

CARDIFF and Vale College construction lecturer, Bill Reynolds, has good reason to celebrate boxer Lee Selby's triumph in the IBF World Featherweight Championships – he was part of the team that coached him to victory.

Bill, who has been coaching at the St Joseph's club in Newport for 30 years, has worked with Lee Selby since the Barry-born boxer turned professional five years ago.

Bill, who was ringside, acting as one of the four cornermen during the bout, said: "I felt elated when Lee won. We all knew of Lee's ability and his strong points; his weak points are few and far between."

"But we also knew we were going against a bona fide champion, unbeaten Russian Evgeny Gradovich. He's boxed out of LA with a very good team behind

him – Lee winning was not a foregone conclusion."

"Working as a coach for Lee is a pleasure because he is so committed to his boxing career," Bill explained.

"Lee's always been really fit, so we had no worries there – his idea of socialising is taking the dogs for a walk," Bill said. "It was just a case of fine tuning. I was just one part of the massive team effort by Team Selby."

It's been back to life as normal for the CAVC construction lecturer, who is based at the college's Cardiff Construction Training Centre in the Bay.

"Lee's gone on to a huge round of media opportunities and interviews, and a bus parade around Barry," Bill said.

"Meanwhile, it was back to work for the rest of us – last night I was back in the gym working with a 10-year-old who also wants to be a world champion one day."

BYRON RIDES THE ROCKET!

COWBRIDGE'S Byron Moorcroft, riding The GreendaleRocket, won the restricted race at the Tiverton Stagboulds Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Bratton Down last Sunday.

The six-year-old bay gelding, owned by Mr Dave Williams and trained by Nikki Frost, wife of winning Grand National jockey Jimmy, had earlier lost its maiden tag when scoring at the Ystrad Taf Fechan fixture at Ystradowen earlier this year.

Matthew Barber and John Mathias both rode doubles at the Pembrokehire Hunt Point-To-Point at Trecoed last Saturday. Barber won on Brideberry (members) and A Country Mile (intermediate) and Mathias scored on Desertmore View (men's open) and Joshella (open maiden).

Jodie Hughes won the ladies' open race on Sir Du Bearn and Richard Patrick won the restricted on

Redbridge Rebel.
HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY DILLWYN

Dillwyn Thomas, a legend in Welsh point-to-point circles, celebrates his 90th birthday this week.

A Vale farmer and horse breeder, Dillwyn, who was presented with a Silver Armada dish to mark his retirement in his role as Assistant Royal Welsh Agricultural Society Honorary Director for horses, Main

ring, has met the Queen and Prince Charles on a number of occasions.

Point-to-point fans will know him best for his horses such as Cariff Princess, Cefn Soloman and Prince Haven 11.

His beloved late wife, Barbara, was a successful owner and rider and Dillwyn bred a lot of winners in his time.

In 2013, he wrote a fascinating book, A View From The Main Ring - A Farmer's Journey, which told his life story.

All hunt-racing enthusiasts will want to wish Dillwyn a happy birthday.

BRIAN LEE

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Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00509/ADV
Proposal/Cynnig: Install new shopfront and signage
Location/Lleoliad: Greggs the Bakers, 32, Windsor Road, Penarth
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Penarth Conservation Area

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00530/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Install new shopfront and signage
Location/Lleoliad: Greggs the Bakers, 32, Windsor Road, Penarth
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Penarth Conservation Area

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00533/ADV
Proposal/Cynnig: 1 X internally illuminated folded aluminium fascia, 1 X internally illuminated folded aluminium projecting sign
Location/Lleoliad: Lloyds Pharmacy, The Broad Shoard, Cowbridge
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Cowbridge

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00535/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Two single storey extensions to the front of the property. Single storey extension to the rear. Recladding elements of the existing house in dressed stone. Replacement windows
Location/Lleoliad: Old Mill, Mill Road, Dinas Powys
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Dinas Powys

Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhedredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00518/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Replace three rotted wooden windows to look exactly the same but benefit from double glazing
Location/Lleoliad: Village Farm, Penllyn
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00525/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Alterations to facade and erection of toilet building
Location/Lleoliad: Tynmaen Barns, Nr Ewenny
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00529/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Install a temporary specialist toilet facility for disabled member of staff
Location/Lleoliad: Hen Goleg, College Fields Close, Barry
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar lleoliad Adeilad Rhedredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00480/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Take down 1 large house and detached garage. Build 2 new art deco style houses and detached garage
Location/Lleoliad: 8, Cliff Parade, Penarth
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Affecting 5, Cliff Parade, Penarth, Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00549/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed new detached dwelling
Location/Lleoliad: Former Leisure Complex, Beach Road, Swanbridge, Sully

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00566/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Erection of thirty residential units (Class C3) comprising twenty four one bedroom units and six two bedroom units, erection of bin/cycle store, amendment to existing access on Belmont Street, landscaping, car parking and associated works
Location/Lleoliad: Site of former Adult Training Centre, Woodlands Road, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00570/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: New Proposed development of 27 new apartments in a 1 bed and 2 bed mix at the vacant site on Woodlands Road junction with Tynewydd Road
Location/Lleoliad: Woodlands Road, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00573/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Construction of a pv solar farm for the production of electricity comprising solar panels mounted on fixed frames with associated infrastructure and buildings (including gravel tracks, cabling, security monitoring system, transformers, inverters, substations, and ancillary equipment), security fencing and gates, landscaping and temporary construction access.
Location/Lleoliad: Biglis Farm, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00574/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of the existing building and erection of a Class A1 Limited Assortment Discount foodstore (1,660 sq m gross, 1,140 sq m net) with associated access, parking, landscaping and ancillary works
Location/Lleoliad: Unit 6, Ty Verlon Industrial Estate, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00586/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Application to vary planning condition 11 associated with 2012/00937/FUL
Location/Lleoliad: Land South of the Railway Line, Trem Echni, Rhosoe

May affect a Public Right of Way/ Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00325/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Stable block
Location/Lleoliad: Gwern Y Gae Isaf, Peterston Super Ely

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 11 June, 2015

M. Goldsworthy
Operational Manager Development & Building Control,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

BARRY & DISTRICT SKITTLES LEAGUE TABLES 2014/2015

| TEAMS | GAMES PLAYED | POINTS | ROLL POINTS |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------|-------------|
| First division: | | | |
| Coppers | 26 | 39 | 164 |
| Bakers Dozen | 26 | 38 | 151 |
| Family and Friends | 26 | 33 | 143 |
| Cigar Ladies | 26 | 30 | 151 |
| Barry Stars | 26 | 29 | 113 |
| SV Gals | 26 | 26 | 151 |
| Space Finders | 26 | 26 | 142 |
| Family Affair | 26 | 26 | 133 |
| Colcot Ladies | 26 | 21 | 107 |
| Allsorts | 26 | 20 | 130 |
| Special Angels | 26 | 20 | 118 |
| Pila Palas | 26 | 20 | 99 |
| Castaways | 26 | 20 | 120 |
| Red Admiral | 26 | 16 | 106 |
| Second division: | | | |
| Strikers | 26 | 36 | 134 |
| Castle Bandits | 26 | 31 | 128 |
| Breakaways | 26 | 30 | 150 |
| Bobbys Girls | 26 | 30 | 133 |
| Witchill Weebies | 24 | 29 | 130 |
| SV Lights | 26 | 28 | 141 |
| Witchill Widows | 26 | 26 | 131 |
| After Eight | 26 | 26 | 146 |
| Cad Con Fillies | 26 | 25 | 111 |
| Rhoose Starlights | 25 | 24 | 136 |
| Vixens | 26 | 24 | 119 |
| Clickies | 25 | 18 | 114 |
| Divas | 26 | 18 | 103 |
| Roller Coasters | 26 | 13 | 99 |
| Third division: | | | |
| Lil's Devils | 26 | 38 | 159 |
| Merry Makers | 26 | 34 | 141 |
| Rhoose Ravers | 26 | 34 | 138 |
| Dolly Mixtures | 26 | 32 | 136 |
| Persuaders | 26 | 29 | 138 |
| SV Ladies | 26 | 28 | 136 |
| Etcetera | 26 | 28 | 145 |
| Airways Angels | 26 | 27 | 142 |
| Jolly Dollies | 26 | 26 | 119 |
| Westenders | 26 | 23 | 138 |
| Friends and Neighbours | 26 | 19 | 124 |
| Rugby Triers | 26 | 16 | 113 |
| Hill Billies | 26 | 14 | 108 |
| Witchill Wanderers | 26 | 14 | 83 |
| Fourth division: | | | |
| Labelles | 20 | 28 | 133 |
| Fallen Angels | 20 | 26 | 120 |
| Twilights | 20 | 24 | 106 |
| Railway Rogues | 20 | 24 | 1-6 |
| Rebels | 20 | 22 | 89 |
| Boozy Birds | 20 | 20 | 108 |
| BFFs | 20 | 20 | 77 |
| Wyndham Witches | 20 | 16 | 98 |
| Off The Rails | 20 | 14 | 100 |
| Challengers | 20 | 14 | 90 |
| Odd Bods | 20 | 12 | 70 |
| Fifth division: | | | |
| Socialites | 18 | 24 | 103 |
| Aristocats | 18 | 22 | 122 |
| Liberals | 18 | 22 | 96 |
| Billy Bunters | 17 | 21 | 94 |
| Barry Ravers | 17 | 20 | 105 |
| Guardian Angels | 18 | 18 | 101 |
| Nite Outers | 17 | 14 | 71 |
| Optimists | 18 | 13 | 77 |
| Smurfs | 15 | 12 | 58 |
| Hell Raisers | 18 | 8 | 72 |



Cadoxton Imps' festival is voted a huge success!



APPROXIMATELY 400 children in nearly 40 teams at age groups of under-5s, 6s, 7s and 8s took part in Cadoxton Imps AFC's annual mini football festival held last Saturday in the grounds of Barry Comprehensive School, Port Road, Barry.

The weather was thankfully warm and sunny and the event proved to be a great success for all involved.

As well as the Imps' teams, the other local Vale clubs taking part in the different age groups were FC Barry, Island Marine, Rhoose Athletic, Sully Sports and Cowbridge; there were also visiting teams from Cascade FC (Caerphilly), Pontyclun, Cardiff Crusaders, Lisvane Panthers, Rhymney Juniors and Butetown FC.

The Imps' May football festival had become an established annual fixture in the Barry footballing calendar since 1997. Unfortunately it had not been possible to run the festival for the last two years so it was with great delight for the club that the event was again up and running this year.

The festival was again sponsored by McDonald's Barry, who have a longstanding commitment to this annual festival, and which enables every child taking part to receive both a certificate and a medal.

There is a tremendous amount of hard work by a lot of people involved with the club to organise and run an event like this but it is worth it to see so many children, parents and grandparents enjoying a great day of football and fun in the sun.

I would like to thank all the relevant Imps managers and committee and everyone else who has contributed to making the day such a great success, including Barry Comprehensive School and caretaker Peter Roderick, St John's Ambulance, Baddeley's, AJM Embroidery, Mobile Zorbing Wales, LDS Motor Factors and in particular David Balcombe of McDonald's Barry for their continued support of this annual event.

David Balcombe, franchisee of McDonald's Barry said: "With so many children taking part in the various football clubs from the Vale and beyond, I am pleased to be able to continue the support that my predecessor, Huw Thomas, proudly provided for so many years to the Imps' Mini Football Festival and for McDonald's to continue to be involved with children's football in the local community."

MARTIN PURSALL, chairman of Cadoxton Imps AFC,

Mixed results for Millwood

MILLWOOD Playing away to St Peters in a league game, Millwood gained a narrow four shot victory in a very close fought game by both sides, as the 83-79 score might signify!

The green took a few ends to be read properly, but both sides dealt with their problems and got down to enjoy a competitive game.

After five ends played, Millwood were leading by a shot score of only 18-16. At the 10th end, Millwood had a 43-28 shot lead, but that was whittled away for the lead to be taken after the 15th end by St. Peters to lead by 53 shots to 59.

Still fighting for every shot both sides tried their hardest, but Millwood kicked ahead to take the game for the four shot victory. All credit to both sides for the close contest.

With two wins out of two, and 24 points, so far, Millwood's next game is home to Rumney on June 13, then Thomastown at home on June 20 - here's hoping for some further wins!

JH

Remembering Joseph Butler Jones...

THIS week's subject from BRIAN LEE'S out of print book Welsh Steeplechase Jockeys, is JOSEPH BUTLER JONES...

One gentleman rider who certainly held up the sporting tradition of the Cardiff area, was Joseph Butler Jones, who was known on the racecourse as 'Joe the Crwys'.

The son of Thomas Jones, who had a bakery in St Johns Square, Cardiff, Joe took a keen interest in horses and racing as a young lad and when he took over Crwys Farm, now the site of Maindy Barracks, he was able to put his knowledge and skills to good use.

He had many notable successes in his teens over

the old racecourse at Heath and later at Ely Racecourse which closed in 1939. On one occasion, in 1865, at Chepstow Races, over the old Oakgrove, St Arvans

racecourse - not the present day one at Piercefield Park - he showed his superior horsemanship by winning all four races on the card.

On his uncle Mr Richard Thomas' Cabin Boy, which he later owned himself, he won the Open Hunt Steeplechase over four miles and then proceeded to win the Hunt Steeplechase over three miles on Mr. E. M. Currie's Father Pat, after surviving an objection for going the wrong side of a flag.

Cabin Boy was then brought out again to win the Farmers Hunt Steeplechase over two miles and this time an objection was raised on the ground that the owner had no land which the hounds hunted. Mr Thomas got around this by claiming that he had land at Marshfield near Cardiff.

Joe then took the Scurry over two miles on the appropriately named Quick Silver and seeing as he led throughout, no-one dared this time to raise an objection.

The grey Cabin Boy running in Joe's own purple and black racing colours the following year won the Cardiff Open Steeplechase at Cardiff's Ely Racecourse.

He also won the Ely Hurdle on his chestnut Adrier and when he landed the Hack Stakes over a mile on the flat on the same horse the second day of the meeting he came in for plenty of cheers.

Lord Glanely and Colonel Henry Lewis, of

Greenmeadow, who at one time owned the 1858 Grand National winner Little Charlie, and other notabilities were said to have been on familiar terms with him.

Judging by his success on the turf, this is not hard to believe. Joseph Butler Jones, who during his racing career had 'collected a magnificent array of valuable trophies', died at 19 Woodville Road (earlier known as Woodville Terrace) in the Cathays area of Cardiff on January 14, 1924, aged 80.

Sad to think that over the years, hundreds of people must have read his name on his headstone in Cathays Cemetery, Cardiff, and not realised who he was as there is nothing to indicate that he had been a well-known jockey - and to think in the 1940s I grew up just a few streets away from where he had once lived!

Next time we feature Cowbridge's own Evan Williams, who won the 1937 Grand National on Royal Mail and the 1936 Cheltenham Gold Cup on the legendary Golden Miller.

• A reader who has phoned me to say how much he has been enjoying my racing stories and my point-to-point blasts from the past, would like information on two point-to-pointers he used to follow in the 1950s - they are Black Tarquin and Flemingston Lad.

You can e-mail your racing and point-to-point stories and pictures to brianlee4@virginmedia.com or phone 02920736438.

Barrivale results

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for June 2:

1st Mark Roderick & Noelle Bond 65.48%; 2nd Debbie & Simon Richards 64.88%; 3rd Kay Dyer & Mike Close 62.50%; Debbie and Simon Richards won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged if required.

If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, beginners or improvers/new starters would be welcome on a Friday at 9.45am at the above address. DR

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| Final payment | |
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Point-to-Point blast from the past – 1986

THIS week, The GEM's Brian Lee looks back at some of his press clippings scrap book for 1986.

The Vale's Paul Hamer made the headlines on March 24, 1986 and under the heading 'Paul Lands Fine Double' I wrote: 'Geoffrey Hamer's Yellow Jersey landed the men's open at the Currie Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases after being headed on the run-in by John Parfitt's Eggington.

'Ridden by the owner's brother, Paul Hamer, Yellow Jersey, winner of last year's £5,000 Audi Adjacent Final at Sandown, got home by a neck from Eggington, partnered by

Tim Jones. Paul made it a double when taking the second division of the Maiden on Betty Harkins's Major Bribe.

'Leading Welsh amateur woman rider Linda Sheedy also notched-up a double on Taf in the adjacent and Cork Crystal in the first division of the maiden.'

It was at this meeting that farmer's daughter Rhona Cowen, who stood just 4ft 10in high and who weighed only seven and a half stone, had her first win in the women's open race. Riding her own horse, Twilight Moth, with great dash and determination, 23-year-old Rhona, who trained the horse on her father's mountaintop farm at Upper Cwmbran, got up on the line to pip

Luchello by a neck. Her father was

delighted with his daughter's success in more ways than one as he had a £5 bet on the horse at 50-1!

Rhona, who had to carry three and a half stone in lead to make up the weight, was having only her fourth ride in a point-to-point.

Another female rider to chalk-up her first win this year was Sally Jenkins and under the heading 'Sally Rides Her First Winner', I reported: 'Karol Richards' Avantie, a winner at Market Rasen last year, gave 22-year-old Sally Jenkins her first winner in just five rides at the Monmouthshire.

Avantie, who carried 51b overweight, in very holding ground, was left in the lead when O'Blue Eyes, who was leading by four lengths, fell at

the last fence.

'Yet another rider who chalked up her first win was Sue Eveleigh, who rode a good finish on Monkton Crook to lead the members' race. Sue, who has taken part in rodeos and team chasing events, was having her first ride in a point-to-point.'

As usual, that man from Cowbridge was in the news again, and under the heading: 'John's Talybont Treble', I wrote 'Welsh champion John Llewellyn landed a treble at the Talybont Point-to-Point Steeplechases. He had a double for Grenville Richards with Dainty Dolly in the members' race and Fixed Price in the men's open and he also took the adjacent on Mr Ralph Thomas's Team.'

In the ladies' open, Royal Missile, ridden by Carol Lee, got home by a head from Luchello.

At the Tivyside at Lydstep that year, and under the heading 'David's Day' I wrote: 'Gwent rider David Stephens rode a double with Rock Candy in the men's open and Premon's Last in the adjacent. Just for good measure, his sister, Joan Williams, won the ladies' open on Ashburton and his brother-in-law, Martin Williams, a division of the maiden on Knock On The Head.

'In the ladies' race, Red Spirit was first past the winning post, but her young rider, Rachel Morgan, went the wrong side of a flag and was disqualified. 'Knock On The Head was handed the race on a plate when Portfield Fair, who was well clear, fell at the last fence.

'Tim Rooney was successful on 16-1 outsider Final Presence in the restricted and Tim Jones won a division of the maiden on Stolen Boy.'

One rather sad story

of mine that appeared in The Sporting Life, under the heading 'Woman Rider Breaks Neck' concerned the late Linda Sheedy. Linda, who was the first Welsh woman jockey to win a race under National Hunt rules, broke her neck in a first fence fall at the Talybont Hunt Point-to-Point on Easter Monday.

Linda, then 33, from Newport, a mother of twin boys, appeared to be all right after falling from Menefort Castle in the ladies' open race. She stood alongside the fence with Carol Thomas, who also came down at the same obstacle from Gerfuffle, and watched the race. However, she later complained of a tingling sensation in her fingers and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Linda was the only female rider who could boast of having ridden in the English, Scottish and Welsh Grand Nationals and was the first female to have a ride in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

The Pembrokehire Hunt Point-to-Point was held at Scoveston Fort and under the heading 'Simon Takes Over', I reported: 'Cardiff bookmaker Simon Smith made a little bit of point-to-pointing history when taking over as race commentator at the Pembrokehire Point-to-Point after the official commentator failed to turn up.'

Simon is still shouting the odds at racecourses up and down the country. Jon Parry-Keen was in good form at this meeting as he had a double with Bunky Star in the members' race and Dozy Moses in the men's open. The Vale's Jonathan Tudor took the restricted open on Wool Island and Katherine Isaac the ladies' open race on Caesar's Bronze.

John Llewellyn also had a hat-trick at the Llangibby with Taf (Members), Fixed Price (Adjacent) and Ratachall (men's open). But it was the riding of 16-year-old Caerphilly schoolgirl Pip Jones, who won the ladies' open race on John Parfitt's Eggington, that excited most racegoers.

Having her first ride in a point-to-point, petite Pip showed good judgment of pace to win by a length and a half after being a length or so down at the last fence. Earlier in the day, Pip, who represented Wales at show-jumping, had been competing in the Wales and West Show.

Well, I think I spotted a winner that day, as Pip went on to become national champion point-to-point rider on two occasions and before she hung up her riding boots, set records that will be hard to beat.

There was a record entry of 177 horses for the Glamorgan Hunt Point-to-Point at St Hilary this year, and St Athan's Tim Lewis, who feared he might never ride again after breaking a leg in a race riding accident the previous season, rode George Davies's Sporting Tack to a two lengths win over Barbridge in the adjacent hunts' race.

Welsh champion John Llewellyn rode his 10th winner of the season on Rose Harry's Suikerbos in the members' race and the ladies' open race went to Heather McCaul, who scored on Little Trouble. Heather is now a trainer on the flat and over the jumps.

Kevin Cousins was successful on Clifford and Paul Hamer won on Koinally. Hamer also won a division of the maiden on Rostuille.

There were a record 52 entries for the Welsh Point-to-Point Grand National at the Pentrych

Hunt Steeplechases at Llantwit Major and under the heading 'Brilliant Llewellyn', I wrote that Welsh champion John Llewellyn rode a brilliant finish on 10-year-old Team to win the Welsh Point-To-Point Grand National over four miles. Team and the Radnor and West Herefordshire invader Liza Ridd jumped the last fence together, but on the run-in, Llewellyn, who is riding better than ever, urged his mount forward to win by a head.

Llewellyn made it a double when getting home on Vic Oyston in a division of the split maiden. Bassaleg farrier Tim Rooney was also in good form landing a treble with Suikerbos, Savage Sally and Q-Bee.

It is interesting to note that Norton's Coin,

which went on to win the 1990 Cheltenham Gold Cup, could only finish third behind Q-Bee and Cefn Cariff in a field of 11 runners.

The Vale's Peter Thomas took division two of the maiden on Village Tarquin. These days, Peter, who I will always associate with a horse called Dusty Bin, is still much involved in the sport as an official at meetings held in the south Wales area.

On a sad note, I reported the death of former leading lady rider Sue (nee Aston) Horton at the age of 43. I remember Sue chalking up her 100th winner on Rathcridodge at the Monmouthshire one year.

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PG10 junior players learn the Real Madrid and Spanish FA way!



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Youngsters with David De Gea.

PG10 COACHING have recently returned from Real Madrid FC and the Spanish FA, where hundreds of children aged five to 17 years old took part in a football development opportunity with the 10 times European cup holders.

The children and young people stayed at the Spanish FA national team training complex learning and using the Spanish methods, and like top players such as Ramos, Xavi and Iniesta, the PG10 children and young people used the official world famous facilities to aid player development.

The children also enjoyed development opportunities against the

Spanish FA Academy and got to see the World Cup trophy and European Championship trophies at the Spanish FA headquarters that Spain won in 2008, 2010 and 2012.

The children also had the honour of meeting the Spanish national manager Vicente del Bosque, Real Madrid legend and former vice president Emilio Butragueño and Manchester United FC and Spanish international players David De Gea and Juan Mata.

This unique opportunity also involved visiting Real Madrid's 85,454 capacity Santiago Bernabeu stadium, going pitchside in the changing rooms, lifting the Champions League trophy and learning about the culture and history of one of the world's greatest football clubs in the club's official museum.

Clubs benefit from support scheme

A number of local sports clubs and organisations have recently benefitted from funding totalling £18,000 thanks to the Community Chest scheme.

The funding will be utilised to create new or further develop existing sports opportunities in the Vale, including a new tai chi club in Llancarfan.

Funding has also seen improved opportunities for under-9s at Penarth Cricket Club, who previously received funding to develop opportunities for girls at the club, which has seen female membership numbers increasing.

Touch rugby club Phoenix Touch are looking to establish new under-16 girls and boys sessions, and have benefitted from funding for new equipment, initial venue hire, and further coach education.

Cogan Coronation Athletic Football Club, Penarth Gymnastics Club, Barry Air Training Corps and Penarth Hockey Club all received a share of the funding to enable them to send their coaches on training courses.

Whitmore Bay Surf Lifesaving Club, Sully Centurions, Llantwit Major Surf Lifesaving Club, Cowbridge and District Angling Association, Barry Yacht

Club, St Athan Golf Club and Cottrell Park Golf Club have all also benefitted from funding for equipment.

The Community Chest scheme is funded by Sport Wales and managed locally by the Vale Council's Sports and Play Development Team.

Clubs interested in further developing the opportunities they offer are able to apply for Community Chest funding; the deadline for applications for the next Community Chest meeting is July 9.

To find out further information please contact the Sports and Play Development Team on 01446 704793.

Tim's double!

ABERTHIN'S Tim Vaughan's horses are running into form and at Worcester last Saturday he had a double when his Royale Django and Wings Of Smoke took the first and second races respectively.

Royale Django, a winner of its previous race 17 days earlier, and an odds-on favourite, won the novices' chase by three parts of a length from Chase The Wind and top weighted Wings Of Smoke, a 5-1 chance, landed the handicap chase by the three parts of a length from No Likey - both winners were ridden by Richard Johnson.

Debbie Hamer, who hails from the Vale, won the novices' handicap hurdle with ToBefair (T. Whelen) which came home four-and-a-half lengths ahead of Westerly Breeze.

Debbie, whose husband Paul is a former Welsh champion point-to-point rider, won the same race last year with her Pennant Dancer.

FFOS LAS DOUBLES FOR TIM AND EVAN
Abertthin's Tim

and Evan Williams both had doubles at Ffos Las last Thursday.

Tim was successful with Caspian Piper in the Stradey Park Hotel Handicap Chase and Be Bop Boru in the Ray Gravell & Friends Charitable Trust Handicap Hurdle, and Evan scored with In On The Act in the Raymond's Garage Seat Novices' Hurdle and Mac Bertie in the WRW Group Handicap Hurdle.

Caspian Piper, a 5-2 chance, won by one-and-three quarter lengths from Louis Phillipe, and top weighted Be Bop Boru, the 7-2 favourite, had five lengths to spare over Castle Conflict. Both of Tim's winners were ridden by Richard Johnson.

Evan's double was initiated when his five-year-old In On The Act, a 7-1 shot, partnered by Paul Moloney, came home a length and a quarter ahead of CanICallYouBack.

His second winner, Mac Bertie, ridden by Adam Wedge, won by three-and-a-quarter lengths from David Pipe's Lady Of Longstone and was available at odds of 12-1.

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Local rivals beat Barry Central bowlers

AFTER a good win against Cadoxton the previous Saturday and another victory against the same team on Wednesday, Barry Central were looking forward to Saturday's league game against another local rival at the Millwood Bowling Club.

Whether the previous two victories had given Central a bit of over-confidence, the team gave a good account of themselves but only came away from the game with four of the 14 points available, which, in retrospect, is much better than zero.

The game started well for Central with two of the four rinks after an indifferent start pulling away at the halfway mark. Ted Hudd's rink had a very good good afternoon and after 10 ends were leading by 13 shots to 3.

However, on the 13th

end, the Millwood four picked up four shots with D Woodfin having two bowls touching the jack prior to skip R Gregory consolidating the score made.

This proved to be the only setback that the Central rink had and eventually ran out winners by 29 shots to 15.

Tony Goddard's rink had a tough start against the Millwood four and skipped by J Butler and had to fight tooth and nail to stop the Millwood four taking control.

A pick up of four shots from the fifth end to the 10th end saw Central take a six shot advantage which they held on to, eventually winning by 23 shots to 15.

Captain Dave Goddard had a difficult task against the experienced rink skipped by A A Williams, and struggled against some excellent bowling by the home side, and after 10 ends Millwood were ahead by 12 shots to 6.

Try as they may the

Central four could not seem to take advantage during the course of the afternoon, eventually losing by 29 shots to 8.

On the final rink Tom Kaged was up against another experienced rink skipped by A Bamford, with veterans T Mullins and A Norris playing lead and third respectively.

The Central four had no real answer to the Millwood four and there were several ends where Tom tried to convince his players that they were playing a league game and that points were needed after the good start to the season the Central team had had.

But even with Tom doing his best to get his team to a winning situation, the Millwood side won by 27 shots to 17.

The overall result meant that Central obtained 4 league points and Millwood 10.

After an excellent buffet both captains expressed their thanks for what was a delightful afternoon, and it was mentioned that Central hoped to gain their revenge on Wednesday this week when they will be playing Millwood yet again in a cup game, this time played at Gladstone Gardens. **GT**

'Class' will out in blitz battle

ON a typical June evening the Barry Chess Club started its shortened summer programme.

It was lashing down with rain and the wind was blowing a gale. So it was pleasing to see 18 players, including two from the Pontypridd Chess Club, attend for this competition.

A Blitz tournament is often played with only five minutes on each player's clock. This gives precious little time for thinking, with moves being played almost immediately. We however are more generous and allow 10 minutes per clock. Seven rounds of play took place, suitably orchestrated by Lee Davis as controller.

The first round pitched the nine weaker players against the nine strongest. So there were no surprises here. In the second round, visitor Calum Harris defeated Steve Cunliffe and in the biggest shock so far, there was a victory for Pagona Mavroyenous over Peter Watkins.

The third round was now starting to divide the players according to their performances on the night so far. Calum could not continue his excellent start losing to Matthew Parry with the

top-rated Matthew Davies losing to Ashley Davis. At the top of the leader board, round four saw Steve, Calum and Ashley all winning, while the two Matthews lost.

In round five, the players with the black pieces all won their games. In the sixth round, the white pieces picked up 5.5 points out of the six on offer.

And so to the final round of matches. Steve Cunliffe drew with Matthew Davies but both Ashley and Calum beat their weaker opponents. All three of Steve, Ashley and Calum finished on 5.5 points out of seven to take the top three places in the championship only separated by tie break.

In the Plate, Ken Hannah won his final match to finish above Chris Green on tie break as both players took four points.

Going into the final round of the Bowl, both Martin Ricketts and Peter Watkins had identical results. When Peter lost to Ken, Martin promptly offered a draw to Pagona to pip Peter by 0.5 for this trophy.

The final standings show that ratings earned from the longer formats of the game do not lie, as all the championship players finished above the plate players, who finished above the bowl players.

Congratulations must go to Lee Davis for trying his best to keep the rest of us under control.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards, whether interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly game. For more details visit barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

PHIL JONES

PENARTH TENNIS CLUB TEACHES LOCAL PUPILS



PENARTH Windsor Lawn Tennis Club have been providing pupils from Ysgol Y Deri with weekly tennis sessions thanks to a Sport Wales funded Community Chest grant.

The sessions were set up by head coach Rob Wedlake in partnership with the Vale of Glamorgan Council's Sport Development Department and saw 16 pupils from Ysgol Y Deri take part over four weeks.

The pupils learnt different types of tennis skills throughout the four weeks that concentrated on hand-eye coordination and movement around the court.

The aim of the sessions was to promote tennis to the local disabled community and advertise local tennis opportunities with the hope of more disabled people taking up the sport on a regular basis.

Earlier in the year Penarth Windsor Lawn Tennis Club achieved the In Sport Ribbon award for its inclusion work to

help make tennis accessible to more people.

Penarth Windsor Lawn Tennis Club will also be welcoming Scope Sully Skills Centre to the courts this month where they will be taking part in a number of tennis activities suited to their needs.

Simon Jones, Disability Sport Wales Development Officer for the Vale of Glamorgan Council, stated: "Tennis is a great source of physical activity and can provide people with valuable skills. The sessions put on by Penarth Windsor LTC have proved anyone can play tennis."

"The club is proactively including disabled sports men and women in their plans for the future which is absolutely superb as it creates more opportunities for disabled people to participate in the sports they love."

If you would like to know more about disability sport in the Vale or the Community Chest grant which funded these sessions please contact Simon Jones on 01446 704728 or email sjones@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

The Barry & District leagues - honours list

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

League winners: West End C, runners-up: Sea View B; highest roll: P. Laing (Cambrian Flyers) 36; team cup winners: Rhooose Social A, runners-up: West End C; away 9s winners: Slammers.

CRIB DIVISION 1:

League winners: Liberals, runners-up: Wyndham Cons; highest hands: 28 - R Peterson (Moors Boys), S Sheed (Liberals), M Tobin (Cadoxton Cons); team cup winners: Wyndham Cons, runners-up: West End; pairs winners: C Jamieson and I Hill (Railway), runners-up: P Ashill and J Thomas (Liberals).

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

League winners: Savoy A, runners-up: Harbour B; highest home break: R Rowlands (Savoy A) 82; highest away break: S Thomas (Savoy A) 69; team cup winners: Savoy A, runners-up: Wyndham Cons A; singles winner: S Thomas (Savoy A), runners-up: R Rowlands (Savoy A); doubles winners:

A Ferguson and L Glanville (Harbour B), runners-up: N Kerslake and A Wood (Cadoxton Cons B); 3-a-side winners: K Jenkins, L Glanville, M Swayne, T Vedmore (Harbour B), runners-up: A Columbo, C Lane, G Bailey, N Blackwell (Savoy B).

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

League winners: Railway A, runners-up: Market Street C; highest home break: S Smart (Railway A) 52; highest away break: S Smart (Railway A) 52; team cup winners: Railway A, runners-up: Cadoxton Cons A; singles winner: P Everest (Railway A), runner-up: S Smart (Railway A); doubles runners-up: G Wood and M Williams (Market Street B); 3-a-side winners: P Everest, S Smart, T Asey (Railway A), runners-up: D Downey, D Sanders, J Ord (Market Street C).

The presentation night will be held on Saturday, July 18, at 7.30pm at the Cadoxton Cons.

JW

Brynhill Golf club news

MEN'S first team results:

May 21, Brynhill v Neath (home) - winners Neath 2-1.

Men's second team results: May 18, Brynhill v Dinas Powys (away) - winners Dinas Powys 2.5-0.5; May 28, Brynhill v Rhondda 2 (home) - winners Brynhill 2-1.

Wayfarers results: May 20, Brynhill v Radyr - match halved; May 27, Brynhill v Pontypridd (home) - winners Brynhill 3-2.

Seniors results: May 19, Brynhill v Pontypridd (away) - winners Pontypridd 5-3.

MEN'S CLUB RESULTS

May 17, Bryan Whitehouse Cup - winner Gareth Jones 39 pts (over back 9), runner-up Aaron Smith 39 pts.

May 31, Artillery Cup - winners Matthew

Thomas and Carl Williams 42 pts (over back 9), runner-up Jamie Griffiths and Simon Pringle 42 pts.

MAIL ON SUNDAY
A combination team of five players from Brynhill won through to the sixth round of the Mail on Sunday singles event at Brynhill.

They beat Llanishen 4.5-0.5. The finals are held in Portugal after nine rounds, and round six is the furthest that any team from Brynhill has ever reached.

The team consists of first and second team players - Wayne Adams (handicap 3 and first team captain), Jamie Griffiths (handicap 4), Aaron Smith (handicap 4), Richard Bond (handicap 5), Sam Preston (handicap 5) and second team captain.

JK

Sully Bridge Club results

MONDAY, June 1, North/South:

1st Shirley Powell/Judy Collins 56.94, 2nd Pam Powditch/Anne Williams 56.71, 3rd Margaret Evans/Debbie Dawkins 56.48, East/West: 1st Huw Thomas/Celia Thomas 68.06, 2nd Sean MacDougall/Marjorie Morgan 57.18, 3rd Peter Blackwell/Mary Blackwell 55.79.

Wednesday, June 3, North/South: 1st Peter Millar/Trish Tracy 67.61, 2nd Vernon Pearn/Peter Blackwell 63.83, 3rd Diane Coates/Kathy Coates 55.11, East/West: 1st

Anne MacDougall/Anne Hilary Jones 61.17, 2nd Peter Craig/Hazel Craig 59.85, 3rd Sean MacDougall/Janet Cunningham 58.33.

Saturday, June 6, North/South: 1st Peter Millar/Trish Tracy 64.29, 2nd Val Hetheridge/Richard Alley 60.71, 3rd Mary Blackwell/Peter Blackwell 56.35, East/West: 1st Anne MacDougall/Sean MacDougall 57.94, 2nd Sue Norris/Graham Norris 56.75, 3rd Debbie Dawkins/Viv Duckers 51.19.

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